

INSIDE
THIS WEEK:

A RECORD DREAMCATCHER

Fifteen-year-old businessman builds the
world's biggest dreamcatcher

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Graeme Stemp and Darren Lum join the
troops at CFB Petawawa for two days

ON GETTING OLD

20 years after interviewing Celia Brown,
Martha Perkins returns to her first profile

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2005

THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

VOL. 122 NO. 37 \$1 INCL. GST

Judge gives Bagg suspended sentence

Echo's coverage a
mitigating factor

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Rosalind Bagg has been given a suspended sentence for one year and must perform 100 hours of community service after being found guilty of two counts of obstructing police in relation to Jesse Dickson's death three years ago.

Judge Lorne Chester, who's been hearing the case since the new year, handed down his sentence last Wednesday in Minden.

Chester began by saying that coming up with a sentence is the most difficult part of his job. He also agreed with both the Crown and defence who said that this was a case unlike any other. It was therefore very difficult to turn to other cases for guidance in determining an appropriate sentence.

He said that he is not sentencing the 53-year-old mother of six for the tragic death of the Toronto teenager, who was killed in the early morning hours of September 16, 2002 as he hitchhiked from Eagle Lake to his cottage on Haliburton Lake.

When he announced her verdict in August, he said he made a finding that she probably hit Jesse Dickson with her minivan and that that was the cause of his death. However, the verdict was on two counts of obstructing police relating to the statements she gave to the police the morning that she reported finding Jesse on the road and at her home 12 hours later. (In the two interviews with police she said that she had come across Jesse on the road. A year later, in a videotaped statement to police, she said that she had hit him but that he was already lying on the road.)

"There's a big difference in finding her guilty of the death of Jesse Dickson and guilty of obstructing police," he said.

The Criminal Code says that a fundamental purpose of a verdict is to cater to

See **Behaviour** page 15



DARREN LUM/Echo

Lucky day

David and Kendra Laverne pick through the rubble that was once their camper trailer after being involved in an accident with a late-model Cavalier on Hwy. 118, near Small Rd. at 1:30 p.m. on Friday. A witness said a southbound car crossed into the oncoming lane on a curve. It hit the unpaved shoulder, but recovered its traction and crossed in front of the camper, just missing a head-on collision with the truck. The truck and the camp trailer were left stretched across the road, closing the highway for almost two hours. The unidentified driver of the car was transported to Haliburton Hospital with minor injuries. No one else was hurt, including the car's passenger and the Laverne children.

Recycling woes due to busy summer

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

The frustration of visiting recycling bins that are overflowing with debris has, it's hoped, come to an end for this year at least.

Environmental efforts of residents who have heeded their township's advice to recycle more were thwarted throughout the summer, sometimes having to drag recyclables home again because the brimming bins hadn't been emptied.

The company responsible for the recycling pick up - Muskoka Containerized Services - was unable to keep up with a summer that saw a 30 per cent increase in volume.

MCS transports recyclables for municipalities from Georgian Bay all the way to Haliburton County. With a fleet of 50 trucks normally working seven days a week during the summer, the company quickly fell behind and was incapable of meeting the surprisingly high demand.

"A 30 per cent increase in volume is quite an impact when you're not pre-



The recycling is piling up at local landfills and MCS's warehouse.

pared for it," says Al Hussey, MCS general manager.

Hussey attributes the considerable increase to this summer's consistently hot and sunny weather conditions. He says it brought more people into cottage country as well as fostering more drinking of water, pop, beer, and other recyclable drink containers. Now that Labour Day weekend is finished and kids are back to school, Hussey says the company can breathe a big sigh of relief.

"We'll have the wintertime to realize what happened this year and regroup to anticipate the same volumes for next year," says Hussey.

One of the problems for the company is that it is not financially viable to increase its fleet to accommodate only two months of the year, which doesn't make things easy during the busy season when trucks break down. Hussey says the company will look at "streamlining things" for next summer.

"They just got behind a little bit but they seem to be on track now," says

See **Dysart** page 4

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The Echo travels to Guatemala

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

THE ECHO is certainly a well-travelled newspaper. In August, a group with Living Water International Canada went to Guatemala for a week to drill wells for a small village. The head of the Canadian operation is Barry Hart, and he brought along a copy of his favourite newspaper. Finding out what life is like a continent away in the photo at right is Jaime Torres. Meanwhile, if you would like to join a well drilling expedition, call Hart at 457-5272. One group from Haliburton County has already been to Guatemala and another group is being formed.

A call for engineers. The Head Lake Trail Committee is seeking civil and structural engineering expertise to assist with further development of the Head Lake Trail. If you are a retired or working engi-

neer who would like to help build a trail to link community facilities and attractions, and to foster active transportation please contact Karen Hoover, Trail Development Coordinator, Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network at 705-489-4049 or kahoover@trailsandtours.com.

The community's condolences go to Gus Zylstra, who is known to many as the owner and editor of *Country Connection*, a magazine that celebrates life in this part of Ontario. Two weeks ago Gus lost his wife, Nancy, and his only child Awna in a car accident. Mother and daughter were heading to Belleville for some back-to-school shopping when their car slid into an oncoming dump truck. Such a terrible loss is almost incomprehensible.

Just a reminder that if you'd like your community group's coming event listed in the upcoming *Fall Tour*, you should e-mail it to editor@haliburtonecho.ca no later than this Thursday.



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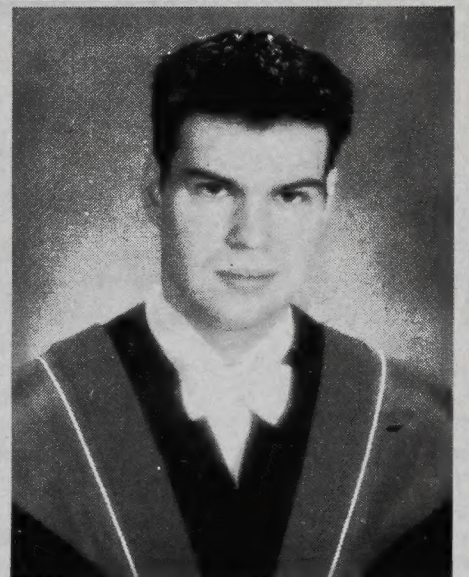
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So far so good!

Karen & Don
celebrate
their 40th

Sept. 18th, 2005



Paul and Janet Heffer of Minden are proud to announce the graduation of their son, **Matthew Heffer**, from the University of Toronto on June 8, 2005. Matthew received his Doctor of Medicine degree, with honours, and is currently specializing in Internal Medicine in Toronto.

Listen to a radio recap of the stories making news in the county from the editorial desks of The Echo & The Times, every Friday (12 noon & 5pm) and Saturday (8am and 9am) on



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Dreamcatcher is one for the Guinness books

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

With all the dreamcatchers hanging in Jonathan Murray's house, it may be small wonder how the precocious 15-year-old dreamt up a publicity stunt of Guinness Book of World Records proportions.

Murray gathered a small group together at Pasta-ta-Pizza restaurant last Wednesday afternoon to witness the unveiling of his latest creation: the largest dreamcatcher in the world.

The Gooderham resident called Guinness Book of World Records six weeks ago to see if it would accept his offbeat entry. The famous world records publisher told Murray that they did not even have a category for the largest dreamcatcher and that they would accept his entry subject to him providing photos and eyewitness accounts.

Murray wanted a way of publicizing J. Wolf Designs – a company he started that makes custom dreamcatchers, along with airbrushing and glass etching – to the county after his family moved from London, Ontario to Gooderham this past Christmas.

"I figured I could do something that would get my name out there along with my business," says Murray.

It took only one day for Murray to piece together the 6'x7' contraption, a feat he accomplished only one week before the official unveiling. Dreamcatchers are an Ojibway tradition where sinews of thread are woven within a ring, almost like a spider web. They originally served as charms to protect sleeping children from nightmares, although nowadays they have entered into pop culture and is hung just about anywhere, including cars.

Murray became interested in them about two years ago when a dreamcatcher pop-up window advertisement appeared on his computer screen.

"I decided to try it," says Murray. "I've always liked them. They're beautiful."



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Fifteen-year-old Jonathan Murray dreamed up a an entry for the Guinness Book of World Records to help publicize his dreamcatcher business.

To save money, Murray started making them from coat hangers instead of purchasing rings. From there, he began to experiment with custom designs that range from dreamcatcher animals to dreamcatcher superheroes.

For his Guinness dreamcatcher, Murray enlisted the support of some local businesses – V&S Department

Store, Emmerson Lumber, The Pump Shop, and Michael Computers – who all made logistical contributions to his world record pursuit.

His father, Rob Murray, who calls his son "creative", says Jonathan has made at least three dreamcatchers for every room in his home.

Possible permanent locations for the

mammoth dreamcatcher include Sir Sanford Fleming College or Pasta-ta-Pizza, where Murray works part-time in the kitchen. Failing that, Murray says he may run a contest whereby somebody would be able to win it and take it home.

Next year Murray plans to break his own record by doubling the size of his creation.

Taking the pulse of healthcare: local CEO likes the results

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Ontario is at the threshold of a major transformation in healthcare delivery, says Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Keith Sansford.

The comment was made at the August 23 HHHS board of directors meeting and repeated during a phone interview a week later.

"My own personal view is that it's a very positive thing that's happening," says Sansford.

Since the Liberals first implemented their highly unpopular "health premium" in the spring of 2004 – which, depending on one's income, translated into a \$300-\$900 tax hike – the McGuinty government has been assertively making far less publicized changes to the way healthcare is organized.

While these relatively recent changes have clearly got the attention and approval of certain hospital administrators such as Sansford, he admits he finds it surprising that it all has gone virtually unnoticed by the public.

"I find it a little interesting that, for the most part, the community – and I'm speaking broadly, I'm not talking about Haliburton – really hasn't picked up on the government's health transformation

agenda. Even though government has been very transparent about this, none of the media seem to have really picked up on it."

Many of the changes, often filled with acronyms and logistics that are more relevant to administrators than citizens, are still in their early stages of development. And while it may be too early to tell how patients will experience the results of the transformation, there does appear reason for optimism.

One of the changes that Sansford feels is a "major piece" of the government's plan is the creation of the Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs), a decentralized organizational model that allows designated districts to co-ordinate and fund the delivery of health care services. The government says that lending greater power to local authorities is necessary because of the inefficiency of micromanaging a \$33 billion system from an office in Toronto.

Former HHHS CEO Foster Loucks has been appointed to chair the central-east integrated network, the largest of more than a dozen networks being set up across the province. In an interview with The Echo in the spring, Loucks said he thinks that LHINs will "make better use of the funds we have."

The government is also intent on mak-

ing CEOs like Sansford accountable for not living within their budgets. Last year the liberals passed Bill 8, which forces healthcare providers to come up with balanced budgets. While the bill has been criticized by some who say it makes it possible for the government to step in to cut wages, it has been lauded by others who feel that making providers accountable will result in a more efficient operation.

"Things have become far more prescriptive in how we establish our budgets," says Sansford. "No longer, for example, can we put in a deficit budget. That's the way hospitals did it for years. The forms we have to complete now will not allow us to put in a deficit budget."

Sansford says that because HHHS "runs a pretty tight ship", it is in a good position to meet these government requirements. He does, however, concede that other organizations that have a history of running deficits will find it much harder.

The government is hoping the accountability factor will force creative partnerships that save costs. For example, as opposed to having its own freestanding payroll system, HHHS partnered with the hospital in Peterborough. It did the same thing with its IT system in its partnership with Ross Memorial in Lindsay.



CEO Keith Sansford says the changes occurring to Ontario's healthy system are positive.

The idea is to eliminate superfluous costs that do not directly pertain to the core business of taking care of patients.

Sansford was also pleased this past spring when the McGuinty government announced funding for 52 family health teams that will be dispersed across Ontario in an effort to address the doctor shortage. One of those health teams is designated for Haliburton.

"The fact we were given approval for a [Family Health Team] is an example of additional resources being put into primary care," says Sansford.

Boat traffic may be causing Soyers Lake loon population to suffer

BRYN WEESE

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association annual general meeting held September 3 at the Delta Pinestone.

Lake Steward Ross Partridge reported that there were no recorded loon chicks hatched this year.

With figures going back to 1990, Partridge said that Soyers Lake has seen at least 16 chicks hatched with eight chicks maturing. There may have been more, but Partridge reported only those years where chicks were noted.

Partridge believes there are several reasons the propagation of loons might be declining on Soyers Lake.

Predation is always a factor, but as Partridge said, human activity may be far more detrimental.

An increase in boating, tubing and personal watercraft such as Jet-Skis damage shorelines and erode structure. Partridge also said that wakeboarding, an ever-

increasing recreation, uses boats specifically designed to create larger-than-normal wakes. This could be very harmful, he said.

"Loons are a symbol of the north," Partridge said. "Their sound and plumage are something to behold.

"To think we are about to drive them off our lake is untenable."

Record membership

This year, the SLRA has matched its all-time record high membership number.

In 2002, the association set a record at 162 paid members. This year, a final membership payment was received at the annual general meeting that put this year's number also at 162.

With a membership of 162 out of 205 waterfront properties, the SLRA represents nearly 80 per cent of the property owners on Soyers Lake.

Treasurer Lew McCorrinston said this high percentage is extremely beneficial when addressing council and purporting to represent the lake's residents.



Frank Wilson, left, on behalf of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association, presented \$750 to Minden Hills Councillor Peter Oyler for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Oyler is the chairperson of the foundation.

HHHS donation

The association is donating another \$750 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Traditionally, the proceeds from the association's corn roast are donated to the foundation. This year, the corn roast raised \$540. Association Director Frank Wilson moved that \$210 from the association's coffers be added for a total donation of \$750. The motion was carried unanimously.

Minden Hills Councillor Peter Oyler, chairperson of the foundation, was on hand to accept the donation.

Cottage Watch

Lisa Good, the association's secretary, reported on crime activity around the

lake, as well as the Cottage Watch program. All in all, with only one report of a break-in throughout the year, Soyers Lake residents did well this season.

Their mailboxes, however, did not do so well, especially on Blairhampton Lane where numerous mailboxes were vandalized or destroyed.

Also, ironically, the Cottage Watch signs themselves have fallen victim to theft, with at least one sign being reported stolen.

In case of non-emergency reports of theft, vandalism or other crimes, Good reminded members not to approach those in the act, but to call 1-888-310-1122. Equally important is that the call be made as close as possible to the time the crime was noticed.



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Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Dysart buys recycling bins as spares

from page 1

Mark Brohm, landfill attendant for Dysart et al.

MCS would typically pick up recyclables twice a week during the summer but Brohm says the demand probably required up to four visits a week. The municipality bought five new bins this past winter and will purchase a handful more next year, meaning each landfill

will have their own bins plus some spares.

This past May, Dysart et al council said that it intends to implement mandatory recycling program some time this fall, although Reeve Murray Fearrey would not commit to an exact date. Fearrey wanted to leave room to iron out any kinks like the ones experienced this summer.

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Christian school opens its doors at Camp Medeba

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

A new school in West Guilford is set to provide parents with an alternative to the public school system. After 18 months of planning, Tall Oaks Christian Academy comes to fruition this week at Camp Medeba, where the academy is leasing land and using a portable to conduct classes.

Sandy Stevens, who has been instrumental in getting the school launched, says the academy sprang from a desire to instill in children good morals and a perspective on the value of life "so that these kids will value their neighbourhoods, communities, friends, family, as well as the world around them."

Tall Oaks is really about raising kids who are strong and who will be able to navigate things around them."

Stevens, who conceived the idea 18 months ago, will have her hands full this year in her role as teacher, administrator, and chair of the school's committee. Tall Oaks (the name is derived from a scripture verse in Isaiah) is the work of "Put the Word into Action Ministries", a local organization in which Stevens serves as executive director.

The inspiration came from Stevens' trip to an orphanage in Ecuador, which was using Accelerated Christian

LANCE CROSSLEY/ECHO



Sandy Stevens watches as 11-year-olds Austin Lloyd and Cassandra Cox finish up their diagnostic testing for Tall Oaks Christian Academy. Stevens says that the new school will be about giving children "life skills"

Education for its curriculum. ACE is a United States-based curriculum which now has a Canadian division that administers Canadian content. Two other teachers will assist Stevens in administering the curriculum. The school will provide all the core subjects that one finds in the provincial system, only with a Christian point of view.

Stevens says parents need educational choices that fit their lifestyle and belief system. And while she doesn't want to get into bashing the public system, she sees the need for an alternative that addresses human relationships and issues of the soul over self-advancement and secularism.

"It's about life skills," says Stevens. "One of the things we want to emphasize is how they interact with the world around them. How can they serve the community? How can they be a blessing

to the people around them? Kids should have some navigating tools to make good decisions."

Using the same calendar year as the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, the schoolhouse is divided into two learning centres, with junior kindergarten to Grade 1 in one half and Grades 2-8 in the other. Younger children will attend school every other day while the older children attend full-time. The old-style model makes the school financially feasible while at the same time encourages a child-centred approach to teaching. Teachers will concentrate on supervising and individually tutoring students instead of lecturing.

Prospective students have spent the last few weeks undergoing diagnostic testing to ascertain learning levels. Tall Oaks will accept up to 15 students and presently has nine registered for this

school year. Enrollment costs \$3,600 for full-time students and \$3,100 for those who attend part-time, with discounts available for parents who register more than one child. Payments are spread over a 10-month timetable.

Stevens has three sons, all of whom she has home-schooled at some point in their lives. Her youngest will be attending Tall Oaks this year. She realizes that it will take time for the school to build a solid reputation in the community but is optimistic that in a few years it will find a permanent location on a property it can call its own.

"I expect it to grow as we grow. I know that families would like to see us in operation before they jump in to make sure this thing will work for their children. You have to prove yourself. There has to be credibility for sure, and that will come with time."

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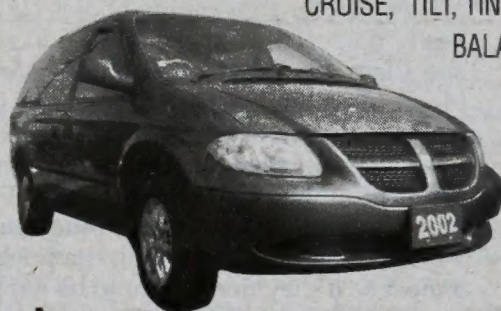
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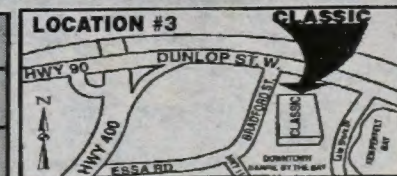
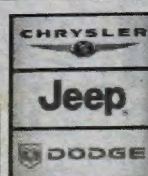
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Thank you, Sandra

EVERY TIME a reporter writes a story for the *Echo*, there's a public acknowledgement of his or her contribution: a by-line. Readers know who went to what nighttime meeting or spent a Sunday afternoon covering an event because the writer's - or photographer's - name is included. What many readers don't realize, however, is that for the past 24 years, Sandra Bishop's name has been written all over the *Echo*'s

echo

editorial

martha perkins

solving. Last Friday was her last day at the paper and she's going to be missed, both as an efficient and highly skilled co-worker and as a friend.

It's too bad that newspaper associations never give awards to people who will stay late rather than allow a mistake to get by. With Sandra, the numbers always had to add up. She took intense personal pride in her work, and only when things were right would she feel she'd done her job. If someone with an account had a problem, she'd fix it. If the *Echo* had a problem with a supplier, she'd make sure the supplier fixed it. By her calm presence she became someone that the rest of the staff turned to. Why is it that for all the awards that reporters can vie for, there's no recognition of people who can listen to both sides of an issue, ask thoughtful questions and then come up with reasonable, why-didn't-I-think-of-that solutions?

On a shelf in her office was a sign that the late Linda Shutt had made for her when Linda was leaving: The Whine Cellar. Sandra has heard it all. (Not that newspapers aren't smoothly run organizations with no human dynamics to contend with.) She's been mother confessor, psychiatrist, ego-smoother and disciplinarian at one time or another (and sometimes all at once.)

Sandra says it's time to move on. She arrived here as a young bride and now her two children are both in universities far from home. New challenges await. While everyone is very happy for her as a friend, we'll miss her dearly as a respected colleague.

The trouble with success

Muskoka Containerized Services says it is unwilling to add to its fleet of trucks to cope with the summer surge of recycleables at local landfills. The increase in volume in July and August doesn't justify a cost that has to be borne year round. Municipalities are thankfully responding by coming up with ways to ensure that when people dutifully arrive at the landfill with their trunk full of old newspapers and discarded bottles that they aren't told to turn around and go home because the recycling bins are full.

Recycling is mandatory in two of the county's four municipalities, with Dsart about to become the third to force its ratepayers to live up to their environmental responsibilities. Our landfills are filling up at an alarming rate. Years ago when these sites were chosen, the councils of the day couldn't envision how many people would be spending their summers in the Highlands nor how, in this consumer society, we could be generating this much waste. All over the county councils are being told they must close their landfills. Finding new ones is a scary prospect.

Recycling is the best way to prolong a landfill's life. It diverts garbage from going into the ground. Municipalities can't afford to discourage ratepayers by not keeping up with their enthusiasm.



Butterfly landing

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Taking it to the limit

IN MANY DISTRICTS across Ontario the daily limit of Canada geese that hunters are allowed to take in the early season is eight and the possession limit is 24. Who says the Ministry of Natural Resources doesn't

have a sense of humour? Sure a hunter can kill 24 geese in the early season if he happens to have access to a good field or pond, but who in his right mind would want to spend the remainder of the season plucking them?

This is the question that weighs heavily on most goose hunters and it's why they are so generous and quick to give away birds to less successful hunters.

Oh sure, there's a certain early season enthusiasm but, after you've spent an hour sitting in the blind staring at six giant Canada geese that you've shot, it begins to dawn on you that, when you get home, you're on your own. No one will help you pluck geese. Not your wife. Not your best friend. Even your kids will soon realize that it is neither as fun nor as glamorous as you try to make it out to be.

But it wasn't always that way.

A friend of mine keeps an old sporting magazine on his desk and looks at it every now and then, when life gets too complicated. It's from the early sixties, a more innocent and wondrous time when responsible people were allowed to see cigarettes, alcohol, and guns in the same advertisement.

On the back cover, there's an ad that depicts an idyllic suburban scene. Two duck hunters are sitting at the picnic table with their shotguns leaning against a nearby station wagon. A content retriever and some hand-carved decoys sit at their feet.

Each hunter is smoking a fine cigar and enjoying a highball glass filled with three fingers of premium scotch. They're obviously recounting the tales of a glorious

morning afield but what makes the fantasy complete is their trim and pretty wives, replete in new hair-dos, makeup, and frilly party dresses. These fine women are smiling as if they are proud of their men - and they are doing so while plucking what appears to be two full limits of ducks!

Every time I see that wonderful advertisement I want to cry. And I, for one, say it's time to return to that simpler, more innocent time. I mean, they all

seem so happy together.

Whenever I mention or show the framed photocopy of this ad to my wife and her friends they always suggest that the women in the ad are only biding their time until the husbands get really hammered. It's then, they insist, that the wives will make a rush for the shotguns and put an end to this nonsense once and for all.

They further suggest the bodies could be easily disposed of in the feather bags and speculate that the down would absorb the blood. And they insist that no court in the land would convict them.

It seems like they have given this a whole lot of thoughts, too, which is why I have never asked them to help me pluck birds.

But I think they're missing the point. It's almost as if they don't want to be happy or something.

In the meantime, my buddy and I are seriously considering splitting the cost of one of those industrial plucking machines, as a backup unit - you know, just in case our wives can't find their frilly party dresses.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
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146 Highland St., P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: editor@haliburtonecho.ca
Canada Post #400638862

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ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

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We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward mailing costs

Len Pizzey, Publisher
Martha Perkins, Managing Editor
Sandra Bishop, Accounting, administration
Renzo Rosati, Advertising Manager
Darren Lum, Chief Photographer
Lance Crossley, Reporter
Harold Tashlin, Laura Smith, Sabrina Sisson,
Ad sales
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River joy

VICTORIA WAS NOT looking forward to this day. It sounded terrible and she felt guilty as heck, but there it was. It was an unusually warm day in early fall and she had agreed to mind her grandson while his parents did a quick trip to Toronto. They were busy people. But so was Victoria. There were bulbs to plant, gardens to be changed around, rocks to move, fencing to be painted - the list went on. She had even hoped to gather everything in her garage up for a yard sale next weekend. Well I can kiss that idea goodbye she thought, as she



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

quickly did up her breakfast dishes before Sammy was to arrive. She knew if there were dirty dishes on the counter, Sammy would want to help her wash them.

This would involve bringing a chair over to the sink, wrapping an apron around his waist (so only half of him got thoroughly soaked) and setting aside about half an hour while he poured water in and out of mugs and stirred the bubbles with a wooden spoon. Not today. Victoria just was not in the mood. She felt

impatient, distracted and put upon and was trying to shake it all off before he arrived.

The crunch of gravel in her driveway told her Sammy had arrived. Looking out the window, she saw him grinning ear to ear as he maneuvered her front steps with his short little legs. The minute she opened the door, his smile grew even wider and her heart melted. In that instant, Victoria had an idea.

She told Sammy's parents she wanted to spend the day with him at the cottage. Victoria figured that if she resigned herself to having a non-productive day, then she and her grandson had no need to hang around the house. A day by the cottage's river held more promise.

Once they arrived, the first thing Sammy wanted to do was cast aside his shoes. At first Victoria tried this as well but after stumbling around uncomfortably, decided it was just too difficult. Sammy on the other hand, was running ahead of her as though the soles of his feet were made of iron. She had to ask him to wait for her as she hastily retrieved her sandals.

The first place they went was the spot by a cousin's cottage, where the river emptied into the bay. Sammy wanted to look for frogs. Victoria remembered catching dozens of frogs here, from leopards to bull frogs, when she was a child. It had been years since she had tried. The tall grass that bordered the water's shore was still green and damp with dew as Victoria swept her feet through it trying to rouse creatures. The grass brushed Sammy's bare knees and he laughed at the feeling.

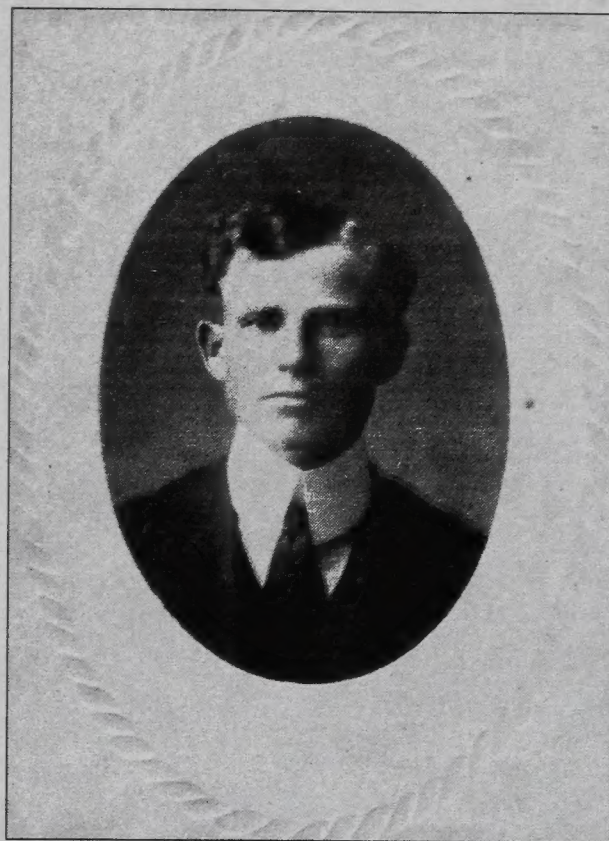
When a movement caught her eye, Victoria pounced without a word, sure it was a frog. But alas, she came up empty. Sammy crouched down, seriously inspecting the spot. Then Victoria saw a sleekly patterned leopard and scooped it up before she could hesitate. She could feel it resting, cool as a leaf, in her cupped palm. A familiar old excitement stirred in her stomach. She had not lost her touch after all. With eyes big as robins' eggs, Sammy watched Victoria manipulate her hand to gently hold the frog's legs so they could look at the rest of its body. She pointed out its tiny, perfectly shaped feet, the eyes, the tissue-thin throat. Sammy was in awe as she showed him how to stroke the frog's head. It was then time to let the frog go free and Sammy watched it leap into the water and swim away like a green comet through the shadowy shore.

The hunt was then on for bull frogs. They crossed the shallow river thinly streaming over gravel and sand, sparkling in the sunshine. Then they began stepping from rock to mud to rock. The mud was dark and thickly oozing, squishing up between their toes and trying to grab hold of their feet.

Sammy thought it was great fun. The muck sprayed up his legs with every sucking step and he was quite happy to walk aimlessly, enjoying the feel and sound of mud. Although they found no bull frogs, Sammy was anything but disappointed.

Instead, he moved on to throwing small stones he found into the water. He seemed to favour the larger ones, delighting in the hollow thud they made when they hit the surface. His concentration was amazing. Time and time again, he would search for what he was looking for, a particular shape or size perhaps, grasp it with his small fingers and then hoist it into the water. He kept asking her to watch him with the honest self-absorption of young children who believe everyone is as fascinated by them as they are themselves. And Victoria was. She marvelled at how well his compact little body worked, the emerging strength of his limbs, the flawless skin, the clear eyes. The sun turned his hair to cornsilk poking out from under his Sponge Bob cap.

When they became hungry, Victoria chose a spot under a birch tree and spread out her old towel. Sammy wolfed down the food, asking a million questions about rocks and frogs and fish. Victoria glanced at her watch. There was still time to explore upriver. She wanted to show him a spot that would be perfect for stone tossing, a place where the river ran deeper and cedars overhung the water like watchful people. Victoria also made a mental note to buy worms next time so they could go fishing off the cousin's dock. Maybe next weekend.



pic of the past

J. B. Sedgwick was born in Gelert in February 1876, two years before the rail way arrived. In his early years he was a teacher but when he developed a hearing impairment, he had to give up this vocation. He married Mary Allen of Rochester some time around 1927. Their wedding announcement in the Minden Echo says that after a honeymoon of "visiting friends and relatives, picnicking, canoeing and fishing, Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick will be at home to their friends at 'Hillcrest'" in Gelert. Gren Schrader of Oakville got this photo from an album belonging to his great-grandmother, Mrs. Henrich Friedrich Theodor Baas of the Lower Dutch Line.

letters to the editor

Festival contributes to Pavilion

The following letter was first sent to Gail Schmidt and Kaye Clark in response to their letter to the editor in the Echo.

Thank you for your letter regarding the Highlands Summer Festival's apparent failure to adequately thank those, whose "hard work, perseverance and dedication have brought the theatre to what it is today".

I would like to point out that the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion is operated by the management board of the Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Society. The Highlands Summer Festival is a tenant in that facility. As part of our contractual responsibility, we are, as is the case with other users, required to publicly recognize those corporations, groups and individuals who worked to create this wonderful facility. you, no doubt, would have noticed that we did just that on the last page of our program. If the Northern Lights Performing Arts Society wishes user groups to enlarge upon that form of recognition, we would be most happy to comply.

Over the six years that the Highlands Summer Festival has rented the Pavilion, we have made significant contributions to improve the facility for all users. I point out the five new lighting bars which we purchased and installed, along with electrical cables, and the nine box floods and accompanying cables which we jointly purchased with the Performing Arts Society. The scrim was a joint effort between the Festival and the Haliburton Highlands Summer Festival were used by the Performing Arts Society when they upgraded the lighting and sound equipment. I stand to be corrected but I believe that, as one of the major users of the Pavilion, we have probably contributed more than any other user group. Our

intent is to continue to contribute for the betterment of all users of the facility.

As for the Festival itself, we make a concerted effort to recognize those individuals and groups who contribute to each year's season. On page 78 of our program you would have seen the comprehensive list of individuals, groups and corporations who provided much needed support and on page 79 you would have seen a listing of all individuals who work so hard behind the scenes to make the Festival come to life.

We receive valuable financial support from the Friends of Summer Festival. It is through their generosity that we have been able to help with upgrades to the theatre as well as improving our own technical capabilities. Those individuals were recognized on page 67.

Thank you for your interest in the Festival. We welcome all observations and comments and I want you to know that we consider all of them and act upon those which will enable the Festival to continue to provide quality entertainment at an affordable price.

If you have concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me. See you at the theatre in 2006!

David Mills, President,
Highlands Summer Festival

Family turns down help

To the Editor:

Be advised that the Pasley family does NOT want, need or desire help in any way.

Nora Pasley,
Irondale

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Teacher will never forget Terry Fox or his courage

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

At the beginning of September in 1980, a heartbroken Terry Fox told the nation he could no longer continue his courageous trek because the cancer that led to the amputation of his leg had returned, this time to his lungs.

One year later, Bruce Griffith enrolled at a university in Thunder Bay. Living in the same town that Fox halted his run in the aftermath of his death is something that Griffith will never forget. "That was a big deal," says Griffith, who is now a special education teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Griffith is organizing the 9th annual HHSS Terry Fox Run, which is being held this Friday at 10:45 in the morning. About 700 runners, mostly students from HHSS and neighbouring J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, will gather at the school track to embark on a 5km run around Head Lake. Similar runs will be taking place with schools all over the nation to help commemorate the 25th anniversary of Fox's historic cross-Canada journey. It's a tribute to a legacy that the young Terry Fox must have had little idea he would establish.

"We're excited," says HHSS Principal Gary Brohm. "We support it and we want all the best for helping fight cancer."

In the past eight years, HHSS has raised more than \$37,000 for cancer research. Although Brohm and Griffith are old enough to remember Fox the man, all of their students were born well after Fox's life.

HHSS student Karen Cox-Gurdon, 17, one of the top fundraisers from last year's



The 9th annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Terry Fox Run is happening this Friday morning.

run, remembers stories her grandmother would relate about Fox running in front of her car in Toronto.

But these days Terry Fox is more legend than man. And while memories of his life may fade with the passing of generations, the cause he cared so much about will go on as long as cancer still exists.

"The cause is more impor-

tant," says Ryan Robinson, 18, who will be participating in his fifth and final Terry Fox run as a HHSS student. "I think it's more important than the actual name."

The annual Terry Fox run, which is held across Canada and in over 50 countries worldwide, has raised \$360 million over the past 25 years for cancer research.

Haliburton man named Conservation Officer of the Year

Conservation Officer Dan Smith of Haliburton has been selected as the Ontario Conservation Officer of the Year for 2005.

"Officer Smith is being recognized with this award because of his outstanding leadership, innovation and dedication to natural resources law enforcement," says Jim McMullen, President of the Ontario Conservation Officers Association.

"We are very proud to have officers such as Dan to protect and promote responsible use of our natural resources."

Smith was presented with the awards by Jim McMullen and Serge Tenaglia, Director of Enforcement Branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources at the annual Ontario Conservation Officers Association meeting recently held in Pembroke.

"Dan's passion for natural resources law enforcement is evident in both his work ethic and the pride he takes in his career," said Tenaglia.

Smith began his career as a Conservation Officer in 1978, in the former Cambridge District. For the past eight years, he has worked as the district enforcement supervisor in Bancroft District.

Smith is currently on assignment as the acting regional enforcement co-ordinator for southern Ontario.

Smith was nominated for the award by a panel of his peers and was selected to receive the Ontario 2005 Conservation Officer of the Year Award by an appointed provincial committee comprised of natural resources law enforcement staff and official representatives of the Ontario Conservation Officers Association.

Smith will also receive the



Dan Smith of Haliburton with his prestigious awards.

Shikar-Safari International Wildlife Officer of the Year Award and the Midwest Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (part of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies) Officer of the Year Award.

The Ontario Conservation Officers Association has nominated Dan Smith for the North American Wildlife Enforcement Officers Association Officer of the Year Award.

More information on Dan Smith's awards and accomplishments can be found on the Ontario Conservation Officers Association website at www.oco.ca.

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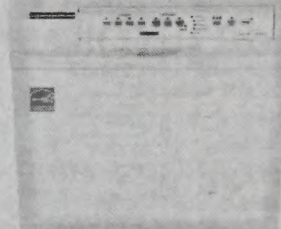
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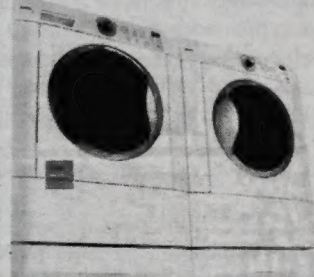
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No promises in varsity rugby for 2005

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The coach of the HHSS women's varsity rugby team isn't making any claims to a playoff berth this year.

Last year the team missed the playoffs by one game, dumbfounding coach Colin Matthew who continues to believe that they should have made the post-season.

With a strong pre-season, the team appeared poised for playoff success but there were a few crucial close games that ended in the opponents' favour.

"I don't know what happened," he said.

Matthew and Coach Christie Chester know success is close, but are stopping short of any playoff promises.

Despite the letdown the team's confidence is soaring.

First thing the coaches want to do is get their team in shape for the season.

"It's been a long summer for these girls," Chester said, who believes the players will have to work hard to be game ready.

The team's infectious positive attitude isn't for effect.

"We've got to be positive," says Chester. There isn't room for negativity.

With numbers up the coaches are confident the rugby program can grow.

There were close to 30 players on average showing up for the first week of pre-season training so the school might add a second team.

They won't know about the two-team prospects until later this week she adds.

"We've got tons of juniors," Chester said. "It'll be a



Natasha McGann passes the ball during drills at the rugby training camp in the first week of workouts.

building year."

Chester says if the program fields two teams there won't be a dilution of talent or leadership. She said there are several juniors who are ready to lead on the field and off.

The second-year juniors are backs Suelynn Howden, Amelia King, Katie Kellestine, flankers Melissa Bryan and Kyla Bryant and lock Erin Nicholson.

Besides having a scrumhalf position opening, the coaching staff like their prospects of filling the rest of the lineup. "They're working hard to do well," Chester said.

Peter Overington, who has been with the team since its inception, continues to help coach the senior team:

Prop Terri-Lynn Lumley, fullback Emily Coysh, scrumhalf and flyhalf Ginnie Foulds and prop April Russell.

The team's first game is Sept. 22 against the Adam Scott Lions in Peterborough. Their first home game is scheduled against the Fenelon Falls Falcons on Monday, Sept. 26. Game time is 3 p.m. for the juniors with the seniors after at 4 p.m.

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(the contents, that is)



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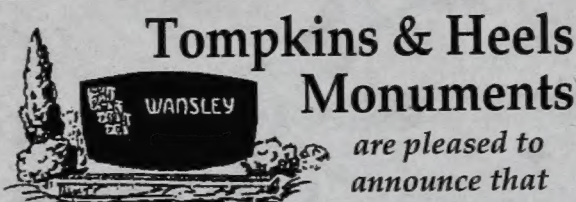
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You're in the army now

LYING IN THE WET GRASS, the weight of the flak jacket and helmet pushing me further into the ground as rounds of machine gun fire were exchanged, I sincerely hoped to never become an overseas military correspondent.

The Stalwart Guardian military training exercise at CFB Petawawa in late August taught me a lot and one of those key lessons was that war is not glamorous.

It's not glamorous because it is 50 hours of planning for five minutes of action. When I arrived at 9 a.m. on Tuesday morning, some very helpful public affairs officers greeted me. Despite their helpfulness it was mid-afternoon by the time I hopped into a slow-moving truck for the long drive out to the platoon that I would be embedded with.

Unfortunately, once I was signed off to the commanding officer (yes, they signed a slip of paper saying they had received a journalist just like they would sign off on a shipment of rations or ammunition), I discovered I was in the wrong camp.

Lesson number two: when something goes wrong in the military, it's no one's fault. Or at least, the person to blame is nowhere to be found.

So I spent another couple of hours relaxing in the afternoon sun while my photographer took pictures of live artillery fire and the commanding officer tried to get us to the correct platoon. Turned out the correct group of troops was camped about 500m away, but it still took us a couple of hours to sort that out.

However, we got to the right group of guys, kind of. We met guys from Central Ontario, just not Haliburton County where we were based.

Third lesson from the military: life is about winging it.

I was given a tour of the camp and met some of the reservists participating in the week of exercises. Reservists are ordinary people: students, teachers, butchers, sales clerks, and office workers by day, but every now and then they are called upon to do extraordinary tasks.

As Brigadier-General Gary O'Brien

Reporter **Graeme Stemp** and photographer **Darren Lum** get a taste of army life when they spend two days with the troops at CFB Petawawa



Golf Company soldiers lie in the prone position as their Griffon helicopter takes off for more troops during the break-of-day incursion exercise.



A machine gun crew provides suppressing fire on enemy forces as Golf Company attempts to retake a bridge.

emphasized in his press briefing earlier that morning, by next summer there will be more than 200 reservists in Afghanistan. For some, Stalwart Guardian was just a time to shoot big guns and camp out but for others it was practice.

Resting among the troops, we were informed of the next day's exercise. Stalwart Guardian is a three-year exercise where one country invades another and then is forced out. This was the third and final year and the coalition forces were pushing the invaders out. The only catch was that they were encountering resistance from local terrorist cells. Sound familiar?

In fact, the Canadian military is working very hard to change their training strategy. For years, reservists and regular force soldiers were trained as if they were fighting a large, organized military (e.g., the Soviets). Now warfare has changed to a more personal, home-grown resistance, and that is exactly what is causing so much difficulty in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The Canadian military is changing its training strategy to reflect this and next year's major exercise, Vigilant Guardian, will be a "full spectrum operation" where troops will fight in a more urban setting and be both war-fighters, police, and humanitarian relief workers.

It will be interesting to see how the new exercises go for Canada's military in the upcoming years, but more than that it will be crucial that they succeed at home if they hope to be of any help overseas.

But back to my mission. The next morning at 4 a.m. we awoke and packed up camp so the helicopters could airlift us to our battle site at 6 a.m.. Needless to say, I was not impressed with my embedded reporter schedule. After all, have you ever tried to cook and eat rations at 5 a.m. while packing your bag in the dark?

For the record, rations are little aluminium bags that are boiled and somehow the food gets cooked. Meals include cheese ravioli, meatloaf, mashed potatoes, salmon, and my breakfast that

See **Bullets** page 9

Bullets don't care if you're an ally or a journalist

from page 10

day was scalloped potatoes and ham. Hmmm, hmmm good.

After our airlift, the plan was to attack a fortified bridge, removing any resistance and preventing the destruction of the booby-trapped bridge.

On paper it sounded simple enough but as I dove onto the ground below the spinning helicopter blades I realized another lesson: nothing is ordinary in war.

We marched through a few kilometres of thick forest, often exchanging shots with sentries hidden amongst the trees. Eventually we neared the target, just as the bush became extremely thick. Breaking a path and watching for the enemy, the soldiers advanced.

Suddenly the battle erupted. Gunfire was exchanged and artillery exploded overhead. I was moving forward in the second wave, so when we arrived at the bridge the majority of fighting was over.

What we found were piles of bullet casings, barbed wire, and some of our own reserve forces "dead". Unfortunately, most of the "dead" were killed from friendly fire. That taught me another important lesson: bullets don't care if you are on the same side, or more importantly for me, if you are a journalist and not a soldier.

Once the battle was over the reservists took part in another crucial part of the week-long exercise, they got a report card. Throughout the battle, observers watched the action take place and afterwards they critiqued the attacking forces on their strategy and how they might improve it.

After receiving their critique, each side returns to its original positions and tries the exercise all over again. It is a chance for the reservists to try to improve, and the regular forces (the bad guys in the exercise) to change tactics and try to screw up the reservists' attack.

But before the attack happened again it was time for me to part ways with the military. My 24 hours as an embedded reporter were over. I could take off my helmet and not duck every time I heard an unexpected sound.

Most important lesson learned from the whole experience: our soldiers are ordinary people doing a really terrible, gruelling job. They don't question why they do it; they just do it because they feel called to serve their country. I may not condone the war, but I will never criticize the men who fight it.



Reporter Graeme Stemp trails his chalk during a second wave helicopter pickups for an attack on a bridge during Stalwart Guardian at CFB Petawawa last month.

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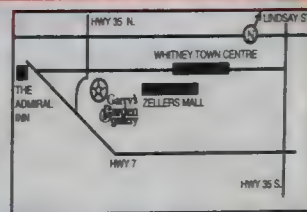
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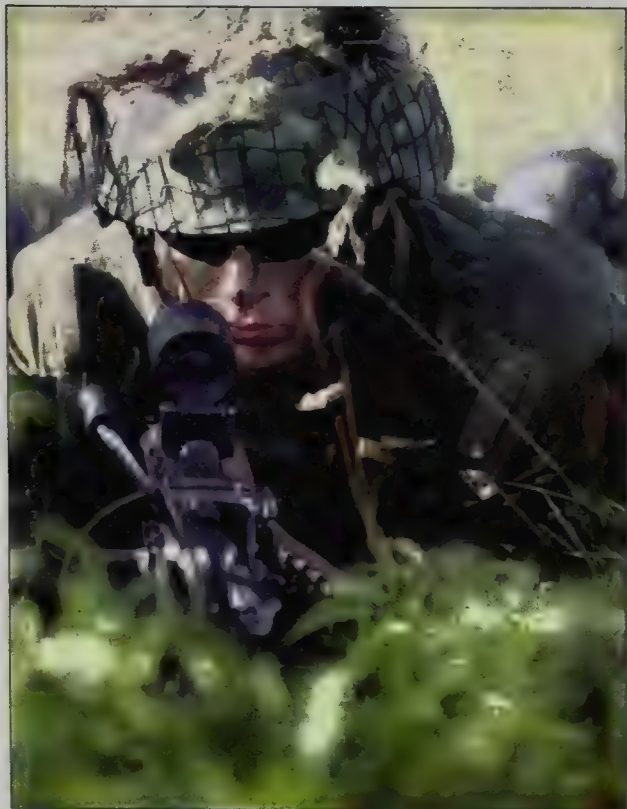
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A corporal takes to the ground during the rehearsals for a morning attack on a bridge.

Rails End Gallery is rebuilding from the ground up

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After spending the past year and a half rebuilding its foundation, both literally and figuratively, the Rails End Gallery is excited about the role it can now play in Haliburton County's arts world.

The gallery's home in the 1878 train station in Head Lake Park has undergone a major restoration project which has lifted it off the soggy ground and put it on a new cement base.

The gallery's board has undergone a similar transformation, using the help of a consultant to help it move away from the day-to-day management of the gallery and towards protecting the long-term sustainability of the iconic Haliburton facility.

New staff with a commitment to both the gallery and



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Saskia Tentrees, Donna Enright and Daniela Pagliaro see an exciting future for the Rails End Gallery, which is embarking on a \$200,000 capital campaign.

the county have been hired.

Funding has been secured to kickstart the gallery's \$200,000 capital campaign which will pay for needed enhancements of its building and programming.

"It's a rebirth of the gallery," says program manager Daniela Pagliaro.

And now it's the community's time to get involved.

Almost \$22,000 has been raised so far with more needed to

- restore the station's boxcar, attach it to the gallery and transform it into program space
- install a wheelchair lift to make the entire building accessible
- improve signage
- landscape the grounds
- and buy furnishings and equipment for enhanced

programming.

"The community's support for the gallery is substantial," says Donna Enright, president of the new board. "It's clear the arts is a major focus for Haliburton County. It's good for our community and we can push it forward."

The gallery opened this past July "by the seat of our pants," and with the invaluable help of Meredith Brown, a local summer student who was the current staff's only link to the past. The Haliburton School of the Arts' faculty show was warmly received and community response has heated up even more with Michael Belmore's thought-provoking exhibit, *Stream*, which has an extended run to September 26.

The gallery lost one of its display areas to the informa-

See **Gallery** page 15

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Gallery no longer to be responsibility of arts guild

from page 11
tion centre. It moved from the caboose into the station's old waiting room. But the partnership has been fruitful. The centre, which everyone still refers to as the caboose, has brought people who might not have been art patrons into the gallery, helping it improve its profile in the wider community.

Now Pagliaro is working on next year's exhibits and exciting new partnerships with schools and the wider arts community.

Rebuilding the gallery from the ground up has been a learning experience, says Enright, an IT consultant who had never been to an exhibit opening before the Belmore show.

"There's an enormous history here," she says, "and we want to honour and pay tribute to that rich history. We're learning so much about what it has been."

One lesson of the past is that running a gallery is quite a big responsibility for a volunteer organization. Until recently the gallery was run by a committee of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. But many of the guilds are now operating more on their own and the gallery is about to break its links, setting up its own independent committee. More volunteers are always needed and appreciated, and Enright welcomes people with a variety of skills to help give the gallery the pre-dominance in the community that it deserves.

"We're putting in systems and taking our time to ensure that whatever we do we do well," she says.

"Let's do it right," Saskia Tentrees adds.

As the new executive director, Tentrees is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the gallery. She can't believe her good fortune in being a part of the gallery. She grew up in Carnarvon, part of the Sennitt Puppets web of families, and moved to Whitehorse. "I went up for a summer and fell in love with it," she says of her six-year sojourn in the north. Among her jobs she was a chef and a manager of a music store.

"I really missed my family and wanted to come back home with my son," she says. "To get a job like this in Haliburton is so exciting."

Pagliaro may also be new to the gallery but she too is not new to the community. After growing up immersed in Toronto's performing arts world, she moved to Haliburton several years ago as a youth outreach worker with Family Services. "I did not want to leave," she says, but an opportunity to teach dance on Manitoulin Island proved too compelling. While she was away, however, she got Ontario Arts Council funding as part of its Artists in Education program and brought her dance program to Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

"I realize I'm no longer a city person," she says. "My daughter Nadia hates the city. She loves it here."

Pagliaro will focus on exhibits that contain an educational and interpretational component like Belmore's. (He'll be taking school groups on tours of his exhibit which uses Haliburton's landscape as a way to explore the way humans manipulate and change the land.) This will also allow the gallery to access more funding from arts agencies to help pay for the enhanced programming.

If any local artists are interested in having a show at the gallery, Pagliaro will be receiving submissions until October 15. Guidelines are available at the gallery.

While volunteers are needed in all aspects of gallery life, Enright wants particularly to give Pam Smith some help in organizing the annual art sale in the park, which is the gallery's primary fundraiser. "Pam has been the volunteer and that's remarkable," Enright says.

As much as there is work still to be done, the people at the gallery are very proud of what has been accomplished in the past months. They invite everyone to join them at the official re-opening of the gallery on November 18. Meanwhile, the gallery's annual general meeting is Thursday, September 29 at the gallery starting at 6 p.m.

“We’re putting systems in place and taking our time to ensure that whatever we do we do well”
DONNA ENRIGHT

Fire affects water samples submitted on September 6

Local residents who dropped off water samples in Brighton and three locations in Haliburton County on September 6 and 7 are being asked to resubmit them.

Due to a fire at the courier service used to transport the water samples, none of these samples made it to the provincial lab in Peterborough for testing.

The mishap affects water samples collected on September 6 at the Minden government office, Stanhope municipal office and Highlands East municipal office.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit regrets this inconvenience and urges people affected to resubmit a water sample.

As a service to local residents, the Health Unit collects water samples at each of its offices on behalf of the Ontario provincial lab. The water samples are then sent by courier to the provincial lab in Peterborough for testing. From there, test results are forwarded directly to the property owner.

If you have questions about your water results, please visit or call your local Health Unit office at 457-1391. Ask for a public health inspector, who can help you understand the test results and advise on what to do.

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Stressed workers tap into inner resources at Gaia Centre

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Carol Kilby has spent her life up close to what she sees as the spiritual malady of our times: our society's perverse relationship to work.

She spent the first 15 years of her career as a recreational therapist, where she helped patients deal with chronic health care problems. Many of the patients she saw had lost their identities as workers, and, consequently, as people in the cultural hierarchy – something, she observed, that “added to their disability.”

Kilby spent the next 15 years as a United Church minister, serving a congregation in the heart of Toronto. It was the 1990s and many of her parishioners – often highly educated and experienced corporate players – were experiencing a slump either by the loss of a company or by becoming redundant.

“It was a major trauma for people,” says Kilby, who describes herself as a powerful 50-something. “The joy was gone from their work. It affected their spirit. It affected their relationship with family.”

A recent *McLeans* magazine article reported that one in four Canadians now work more than 50 hours a week. Compare that to a prediction 40 years ago from a senate subcommittee in the United States, which said we would be working 14-hour weeks by the year 2000. Statistics suggest job stress is quickly becoming the number one cause of employee absenteeism.

The unsustainability of our current habits is something Kilby decided to address when she conceived the Gaia

LANCE CROSSLEY/ECHO



Paul Irwin and Carol Kilby established the Gaia Centre next to the Stanhope Airport in the hope of exploring connections between “spirituality, lifework, and sustainability.”

Centre, a spiritual retreat and learning centre. In Kilby's words, the Gaia Centre is a place for those interested in discovering the connections between “spirituality, lifework, and sustainability.”

The Gaia Centre is the natural extension of what Kilby learned at California's Wisdom University, the institution that was founded by the famous theologian Matthew Fox and where Kilby just attained her Doctor of Ministry in Creation Spirituality. Fox's assertion that in the present age “people are not merely workers, they are worked” was a big influence on Kilby's worldview.

“We have been made captive of an economic agenda that's extractive and the bottom line of which is the dollar,” says Kilby. “But it leaves out of the equation the ozone, purity of water, the soil, and the state of our souls.”

Kilby starts the centre's inaugural season at the Gaia farmhouse – (a newly

renovated house near the Stanhope airport that she bought this past year with husband Paul Irwin, also a retired United Church minister) – this Friday with music, dance, and a “cosmic light walk”. The celebration continues throughout the weekend with a variety of guest speakers leading seminars with titles like “Experiencing Connection: At Home in Nature” and “Letting Nature Lead”.

This fall's main attraction is a 12-session course led by Kilby entitled “Work Like You Don't Need the Money”. In it, Kilby tries to rebalance the ecology of our inner landscapes by what she calls “reinventing work”. Although changing jobs is an option, Kilby emphasizes that there are many ways to reinvent work: from expanding one's horizons to include volunteer work to finding ways to make your existing work more sacred.

“What I see as our deepest angst is the

disconnect with our larger selves,” says Kilby. “Most of us know that how we spend our days – spending money, getting the big house, the biggest toys – does not leave a legacy.”

One of Kilby's frustrations in serving her United Church congregation was that she felt comforting parishioners with scripture verses about not worrying about what comes tomorrow was too “glib”. She felt a more comprehensive reordering of the way people live and view themselves was necessary.

Although Kilby concedes that there is epidemic cynicism sprouting from the powerlessness people feel over their lives, she is one who believes things can change.

“We believe the individual has power, which is why we established this retreat.”

For more information call 754-2427 or visit www.gaiacentre.org.

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Behaviour with police 'completely out of character'

from page 1

respect of the law and maintain a just and safe society. A verdict is also to deter other people from repeating the crime. In this case, he said, it has to send a message that when you are involved in an accident you have to speak the truth and be forthright with police.

Bagg's first two statements "contained significant omissions." If there had just been the one statement the morning of the accident, she could have got a probationary sentence, Chester said. The second statement nullified that. It took her a year to go to police. In the meantime, there was the impact of dealing with Jesse's death on family, friends and the community. There were also the costs to the police of looking for the hit-and-run driver, although Chester agreed with the defence that it would be difficult to qualify how much the police would have spent if she had made her third statement earlier.

Chester noted her behaviour after the accident. She stopped her minivan, turned around and dragged Jesse off the road. She then went to get help, made sure emergency services were called and then returned to the accident scene where she waited for hours for the police and ambulance to arrive. (There was confusion over the nature of the call.)

Her decision to take so long in telling police that she played a role in the accident "was not timely but it's a lot better than late or never."

In the two years since she was charged, Bagg has never broken her recognizance, Chester said. She has no criminal record and is the mother of six children. She had led "an exemplary life" until September

2002.

He then referred to letters from two of Bagg's daughters and several friends. One friend said that Bagg would never do something to intentionally hurt someone else. Another said that Bagg and her children have suffered demoralization in the community, schools and workplaces as a result of the court case. Another said that she was trustworthy and responsible while another noted her fundraising efforts in 1995.

"These letters confirm that the statements made to police are completely out of character," Chester said.

He had reviewed Bagg's videotaped statement to police several times and "I believe that when she gave the statement she was sincere in describing the battle with her conscience. It was easy to discern the anxiety and stress."

Chester then referred to the headlines in the Echo ever since the Echo started covering the case in February 2005. In particular he noted the last headline, "Judge says Bagg is guilty of teen's death."

"I accept that the notoriety has had a significant negative impact," Chester says, referring to one of the points made earlier by Bagg's lawyer. He quoted one of the letters which said that the polarization of the community over the case is the greatest sentence Bagg could have received. Chester said that that last factor was a mitigating one in his decision on an appropriate sentence.

"These are two serious offences involving two serious omissions," he said. "I accept the errors were out of character and they were given in isolation. She admitted in 2003 that she hit him and

should have come forward sooner."

He said, "my heart goes out to Jesse's mother, family and friends. No parent should have to bury a child."

In balancing aggravating and mitigating factors, Chester said that registering a conviction will appropriately reflect the community's disdain. He suspended her sentence for one year. In that year she must keep the peace and be of good behaviour; if she doesn't, she will then come before her again and he can then hand down his sentence. In the meantime he imposed the condition of 100 hours of community service.

Crown attorney David Rows had asked for a conditional sentence of three to six months. (Conditional sentences are generally not served in jail.) He noted that Bagg did not have a criminal record and it was her first brush with the law. The sentence should be of general deterrence so that others do not try to obstruct police and so they know that when dealing with police they must be honest and truthful.

The accident led to "significant emotional distress" for Jesse's mother, Marlene. However, he was not able to submit her victim's impact statement because it did not conform to the tenants of the rules governing such statements.

"Obviously the loss of her son was the greatest loss Marlene Dickson has suffered."

Rows said that police spent \$31,000 investigating the hit and run in the year between Jesse's death and Bagg's third statement to police.

A conditional sentence, he said, "will appropriately reflect the community's disdain for this kind of behaviour."

In addition, the Crown asked for probation.

Bagg's lawyer John Norris had called for a suspended sentence with conditional probation which could include community service.

A key point is that Bagg "honestly believed that if she had struck Mr. Dickson he was already on the roadway. At no time did she believe he was standing on or walking down the roadway."

Her actions with regards to the police investigation were "motivated by the fear she'd be the focus of the investigation and the true culprit would not be found... She was seeking to ensure that the police did not make a mistake."

Whether or not this was an erroneous belief, it was honestly held, Norris said.

Her videotaped interview with police in October, 2003, shows she is "emotionally destroyed by what she's gone through." She goes through a "complete emotional breakdown" on the tape.

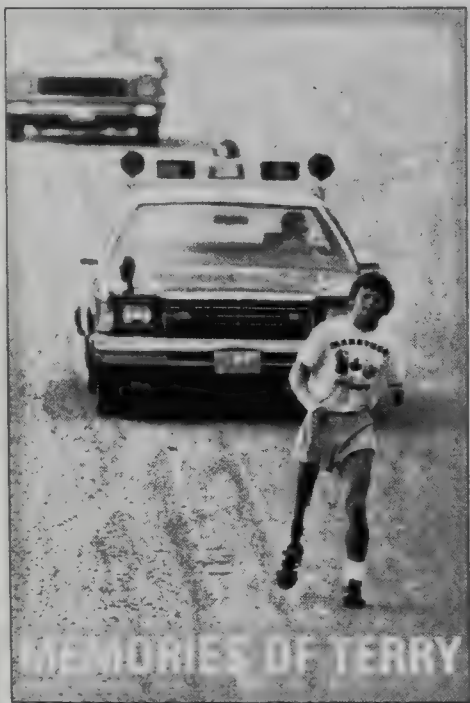
He notes that while the Minden OPP initiated that interview she practically begins her statement by saying "I hit him." The police did not have to question her to get details of that night. "She came clean with police at the first opportunity once she believed it was the best thing to do."

It's very important, Norris said, to keep separate the circumstances that occurred the night Jesse was killed and the charges. Norris said "everyone's heart goes out" to Jesse's mother, Marlene Dickson, for her loss but that that loss was not related to Bagg's interaction with police.

"In all that she suffered, Mrs. Dickson

See **Echo's coverage** page 17

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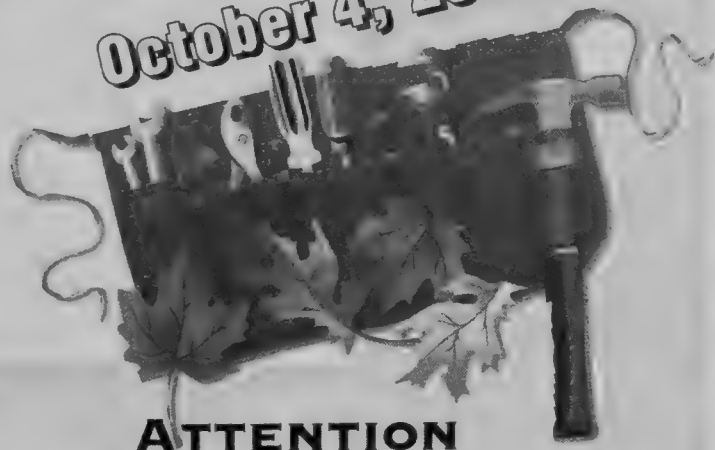
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A structure fire on Madill Rd. (near Glamor Lake Dr.) in Highlands East obliterated a workshop garage and part of a stockpile of wood. A man was transferred by ambulance to the Haliburton Hospital to be treated for burns. Highlands East Fire Chief Don Middleton says the fire is believed to be accidental, although full details are still being investigated. The nearby house was not harmed.

LANCE CROSELEY/Echo

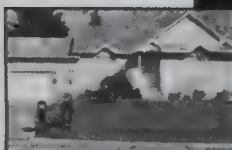


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Echo's coverage has compounded Bagg's stress, defence lawyer

from page 15

is beside the point," Norris said.

Then Norris focused on the *Echo's* coverage of the case, which began in February, 2005.

"This case has received an unprecedented level of publicity in this community," he said before referring to each article that was published in the *Echo*.

The first story, headlined "Accused admits she struck teen," goes on for literally thousands of words describing the evidence that was heard" and includes photos of Jesse.

"It is obviously a local paper and I'm sure it is widely read."

He noted there was even an editorial after the verdict that "engages in speculation" that Bagg was impaired on the night Jesse was killed and perhaps that is why she did what she did.

As to the last headline, "Judge says Bagg is guilty of teen's death," Norris said "I am sure that is news to this court."

"These articles have significantly misrepresented the [case] with the effect that [Bagg] has been vilified and her family has been singled out."

Bagg has received anonymous letters and has been the victim of vandalism, Norris said.

He said the stress and humiliation of the proceedings have been compounded by the *Echo's* coverage.

If a sentence is to deter people from committing the same crime, Norris said, then certainly what Bagg has experienced would do that.

He then asked the court to consider her actions that night. She stopped immediately once she realized something was wrong, pulled Jesse off the road, went for help, ensured 911 was called, returned to the scene and then waited for hours for emergency personnel.

He presented several character letters from family friends and a co-worker that "speak to the excellent character that Mrs. Bagg has demonstrated."

"Clearly her conduct was completely

out of character," Norris said. "What we have here is an error in judgement by a well-meaning and well-regarded woman."

Norris outlined that Bagg is 53 and has six children, three with her first husband and three with her second husband, Rick Bagg, who is at present a long-haul truck driver. Because he is away for extended periods of time, the primary care of their three children, who are all in school, rests with Rosalind Bagg.

Two of her older children have physical and psychological problems and it is their mother's "Herculean efforts" that have enabled them to get on track with their lives.

Her two youngest daughters wrote of the harassment by their peers that they have had to endure, "yet another manifestation of the impact on Mrs. Bagg. This is not an experience she is going through by herself."

A realtor by profession, her job at a local real estate office was terminated once the trial began; the business didn't want to be associated with her publicly. She has since attempted to become qualified as an appraiser. She is finding it difficult to find employment and a mentor.

Saying that some community service may be appropriate as part of the sentence, Norris told Chester that Bagg will perform the duties with the same energy and enthusiasm she has demonstrated in the past.

Rows responded by saying that, while he empathized with the impact that this has had on Bagg's family, the impact on other people is of lesser consideration when determining an appropriate sentence. He also said that Bagg's delay in telling the police that she hit Jesse kept Marlene Dickson in limbo for a year. "The emotional distress [Marlene Dickson] went through could have been curtailed."

Rosalind Bagg did not speak at the sentencing.

Woodlot seminar is this Friday

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council in partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources, is hosting a workshop called Management Options for Your Woodlot on September 16 at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

This is an opportunity for woodlot owners to learn more about woodlot management options in this area.

The morning session will focus on the benefits of practicing good forestry to enhance both overall forest health and

wildlife as well as the economics and market trends.

An afternoon field trip will look at a managed versus unmanaged forest, discuss defects, wildlife trees, tree marking and logging.

Registration is \$20. Pre-register by phone, pay on arrival. The fee includes coffee break, lunch and field trip.

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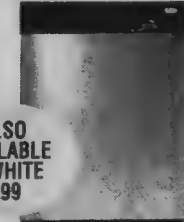
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Bear tries to stock up at feed company

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

What should a literate bear do if it wants to stock up before hibernation?

Go shopping, of course.

On Thursday, Maureen Adams was standing outside her store, The Great Haliburton Feed Company, when she

noticed a great big black bear amble through the open front doors. She yelled out to Charles McAleaney, who was alone inside the store, to warn him that he was about to have company.

Acting on instinct, McAleaney leapt over the counter and started yelling and screaming at the bear.

Not liking the hostile service, the bear backed out of the door and, with

McAleaney at its heels, disappeared around the side of the building.

At this point Adams' dog decided that it was safe enough to be brave and started barking at the bear's rear end.

"It was really something," says Adams, who at no time felt threatened or frightened by the bear.

Not only does the store cater to all kinds of pets, but with its close proximity

to the Haliburton dump the store is getting accustomed to all kinds of critters showing up at its door.

A few weeks ago, McAleaney rescued a baby skunk that had got its head stuck in a relish jar.

Meanwhile, the store has purchased an air horn to let vagrant shoppers know they're not welcome.

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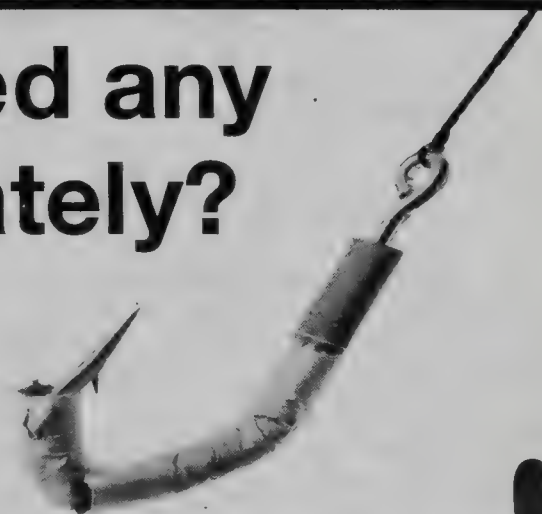
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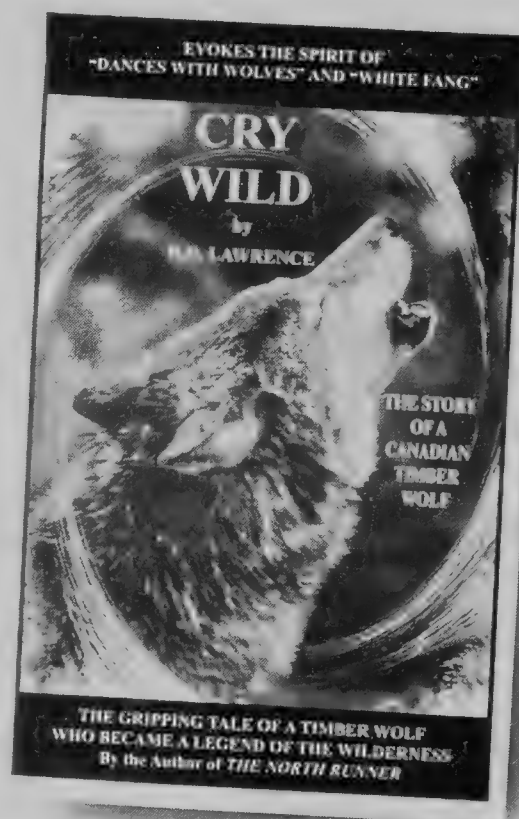
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Beaver Creek inmates pour their hearts into building camp cabins

To paraphrase "To Sir With Love", how can you thank someone who has taken you from tents to cabins?

Camp Northern Lights, established in 1972 on Lochlin Lake, provides a wilderness camping experience for disadvantaged children from Peterborough, Port Hope, Cobourg and surrounding areas. The camp also provides a leadership experience for secondary students as volunteer counsellors.

As one can imagine, the camp has developed and improved through the years in both program and facilities. However, this summer may have been the most drastic evolution step to date. From the camp's genesis campers, counsellors, staff and even the director have slept in prospector tents: 14' x 16' and 8' high, with 5' walls on platforms.

In September of 2003, Fr. Bill Moloney was appointed pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, Bracebridge. Fr. Bill had just completed his 22nd summer at the camp full time, the last 18 as camp director. From time to time, stories of the camp surfaced in homilies.

Most Sundays three to four inmates of Beaver Creek Institution attend mass at St. Joseph's on escorted temporary passes. One of the inmates informed Fr. Bill that there was a work crew that went out into the community and that they travelled up to a 100km radius from the Institution.

The "work crew" was in fact the Beaver Creek Community Service Crew who have been doing community projects around Muskoka for many years providing support for non-profit groups and organizations on a voluntary basis. Projects range from clearing and maintenance of walking trails to full scale building.

Fr. Bill remembers the day he clocked the distance from the camp to Beaver Creek Institution. "As I turned off Hwy 118 towards the prison, the distance was 92.8km. I had no idea how far down the road it was to Beaver Creek Institution. I prayed the entire way to the front gates. I looked down and saw the total distance was 97.2km. At that point, I let out a loud 'Thank you, Jesus'."

Before long there was an onsite inspection with Beaver Creek Community Services Co-ordinator Stu Barnes, who supervises the work crew. "The more we heard about the camp and saw what was possible, the more excited we became. This would be the biggest construction project we had taken on to date."

Things started to fall into place. Warden Peter White was on board and gave the go ahead. Six 20' x 20' cabins and one 12' x 12' cabin would be built. The floors were constructed by a local contractor in the fall of 2004 and covered in plastic for the winter.

Wood arrived at Beaver Creek Institution at the end of March for the walls to be prefabricated in the Institutional Shop. Thirty-four bunkbeds were also prefabricated.

On Monday May 2, Barnes and his work crew started their early morning drives to Haliburton. For nine weeks, they travelled back and forth to build the seven cabins. Only a few days were missed due to weather, previous commitments and once a washed out culvert that closed the road.

Barnes was amazed at the amount of ownership the crew took. "They knew



The Lochlin area camp no longer has to house disadvantaged youths in tents. Inmates at a Muskoka correctional institution built seven new cabins.

we were doing something for kids. They knew this was a good thing. Most of them ate lunch quickly and went right back to work without being asked; often in less than 15 minutes. There were opportunities for other jobs through the prison where they could earn a small paycheque. Not one of them opted for such a job. They wanted to see this through to the end.

"This was our largest construction project in our history. It is also the project where the men learned the most and took pride in what they did. They took ownership of the project. Everything was done to perfection. There was no slipshod work. Each of them could build a house now."

When the sawdust settled there were seven cabins standing with steel roofs

and siding. The cabins are colour-coded: four red for campers, two blue for staff and counsellors and one orange for the directors. A few miss the tents but everyone agrees this is a big step forward. The only criticism to date is that the bunkbeds are too hard and need to be broken in. The old tent platforms were softer.

Camp Directors Randy Riel and Fr. Bill are still scratching their heads about that comment. "We are using the same mattresses this year as we did last year. How could the bunkbeds be harder?"

On behalf of the campers, counsellors, staff and the board of directors of Camp Northern Lights, a hearty thank you to Stu Barnes and the Beaver Creek Institution work crew for a job well done.

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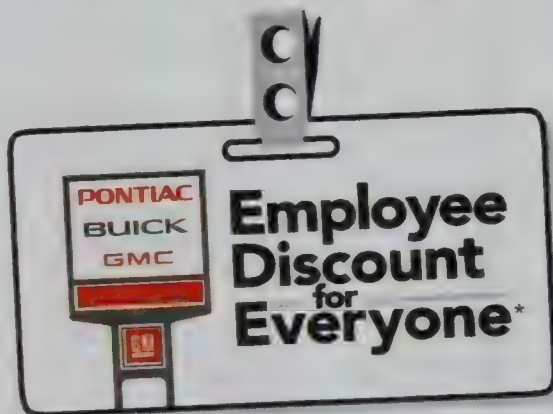
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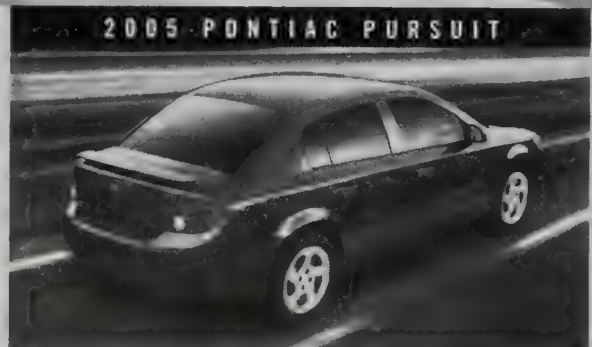
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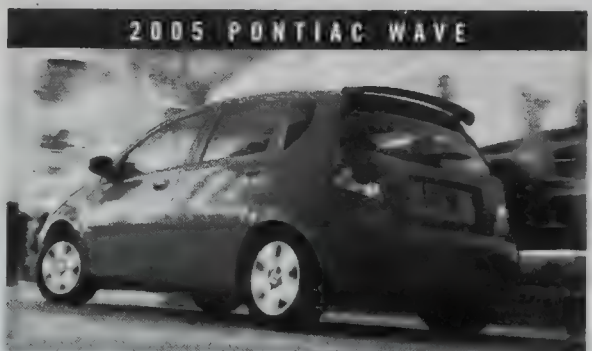
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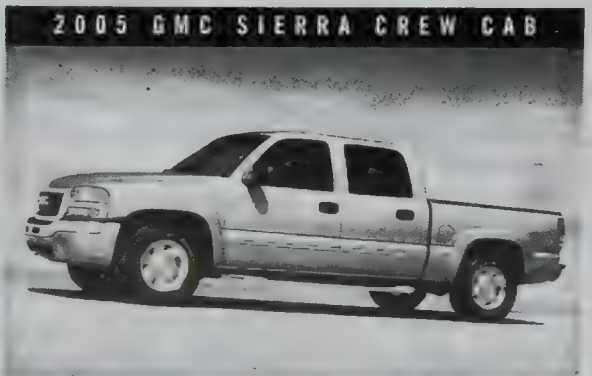
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On getting old

Martha Perkins thought Celia Brown was old when she interviewed the retired school teacher for her first feature at the *Echo*. Twenty years later they work on a new definition of old, together



Celia Brown didn't feel old until last Monday. She was sitting in the front passenger's seat of Keith and Mildred Hill's truck. The three of them were heading home to Haliburton after a visit to

Celia's eye doctor in Peterborough when they approached an intersection. A teenaged girl, new to Peterborough, failed to stop at the stop sign and drove right into the side of the Hills' truck. Celia's side.

A doctor who examined Celia's injuries a short time later told her, "You're a tough old lady."

"I was complimented," she says of the doctor's verdict a few days later, recuperating from a broken sternum and bump on the head at the Hills' home in Ingoldsby.

A compliment indeed. At 96, Celia is anxious to heal quickly so she can return to her home in Lochlin where she has lived on her own for the 25 years since her husband Archie died.

Age has never been something she's ever really thought about. It's something that happens whether you want it to or not, so why dwell on it?

I've been thinking about age and what it means a lot lately. Last Friday when I went to talk to Celia at the Hills' house, it was the 20th anniversary of my first day at the *Haliburton County Echo*. Celia was the first person I interviewed and my feature about her and a fellow retired teacher, the late Greta Kellett, appeared in the September 11, 1985 *Echo*.

Twenty years ago I was 22, the same age that Celia was when she moved to the Highlands to start her teaching career. I had just graduated from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in downtown Toronto. I had short, permed hair and wore lots of make-up. I knew that I knew everything.

And I knew Celia was old. After all, she had snow white hair and she had taught in a one-room school. Did I see her as a woman who had dreams and aspirations fulfilled and unfulfilled? Probably not. The young seem to think that the old were born old, that they were always that way. Being old somehow takes away your individuality. You are no longer a person, you are just an age. Old. The young, so concerned with the here and now, and their place in it, can't seem to grasp the fact that all the people with white hair were once at the same juncture on the path to getting old. It's a journey shared.

My sense of age has changed not only because I've reached that halfway point of life, but because I've been lucky enough to watch my parents age. It used to be that when I read that someone had died at 70, I thought they'd lived a good, long life. Then my parents turned 70. I realized how much would be lost, how many memories missed, if they were to die so young. This year they both turn 80.

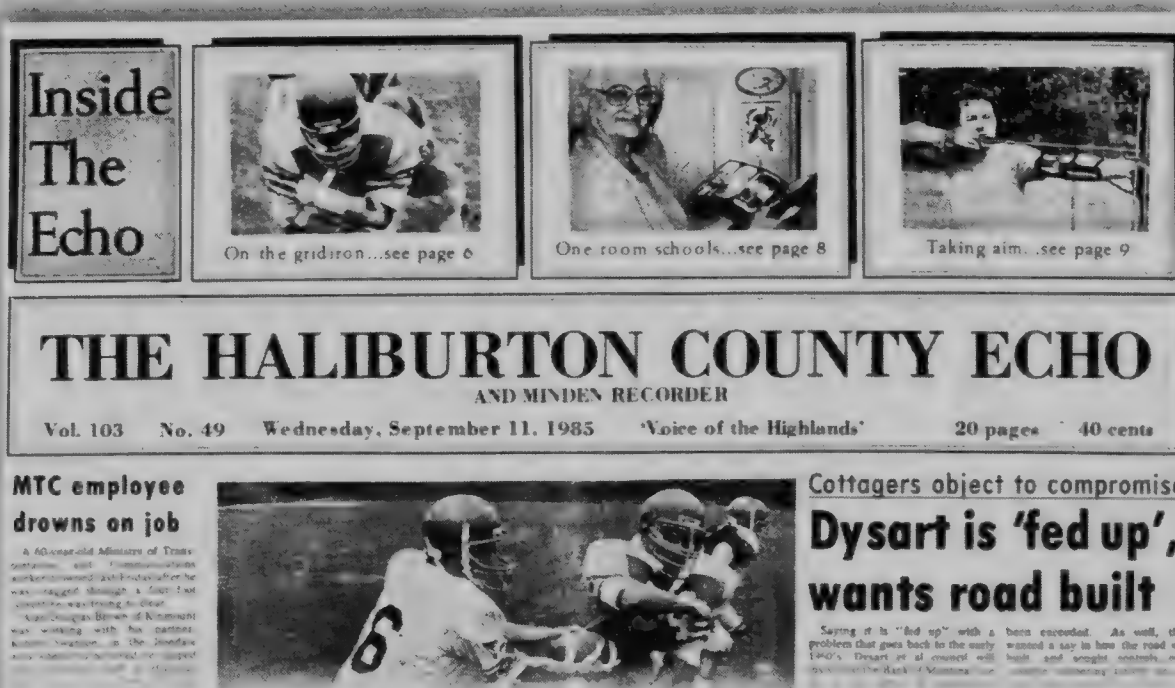
"People need to know they don't have to depend on themselves," Celia Brown told Martha Perkins last week. "You feel there's a higher power that should be directing the things you do. To me, if you don't feel you have that divine guidance, life is empty." The marks on Celia's face are the result of a car accident she was involved in last week.

'To me, being old means having Alzheimer's or being bedridden,' she says. 'To lose your mental abilities, that is being old'

from page 21

What would I do without their friendship?

So if I, the 22-year-old, thought that Celia Brown was already old when I interviewed her in 1985, how does that explain that 20 years later she – and I – are still here? What were the past 20 years like for Celia?



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 103 No. 49 Wednesday, September 11, 1985 'Voice of the Highlands' 20 pages 40 cents

MTC employee drowns on job

A 40-year-old Ministry of Transportation employee, who was working on a road project, was killed when he was struck by a truck while working with his partner.



Cottagers object to compromise

Dysart is 'fed up', wants road built

Saying it is "fed up" with a problem that goes back to the early 1940's, Dysart is at council with a plan to build a road that will connect the town of Dysart to the highway.

Martha Perkins' feature story about Celia Brown was highlighted on the front page of the Sept. 11, 1985 edition of the Echo.

"To me, being old means having Alzheimer's or being bedridden," she says. "To lose your mental abilities, that is being old. They no longer communicate with people. That's sad."

Eight years ago, at 88, Celia gave up driving because she didn't trust her reflexes. Two years ago, at 94, she gave up gardening because she didn't trust her "lame ankle." She knew that if she broke a bone she'd risk losing her independence. She was in Peterborough on Monday for a check-up for her glaucoma, a disease that she's kept at bay by faithfully using her medicated eye drops. Obviously her dedication to regimen has paid off because when I arrive to talk to her she's reading the recent edition of Macleans magazine. (I must admit that I felt a bit guilty asking someone who's recovering from a broken sternum to get

all philosophical but, then again, true to my generation this article is really all about me, right?)

That interview 20 years ago "seems like a long time ago," Celia says. "So many things have happened. I feel like a different person myself. The years go by gradually but the things that happened then seem like a lifetime ago. When [U.S. President John F.] Kennedy was killed, my husband came up to the school to tell us. That memory is vivid but then you think, 'That was so long ago, why is it that I remember it so vividly?'"

Born on a farm in Dunsford, east of Lindsay, Celia's passion for education was instilled by her mother, who was a teacher. When Celia arrived at S.S. #1 Minden for her first teaching job, she was

copied with a major sense of loss: the lost opportunity to go to university.

"I was quite interested in becoming a knowledgeable person. Why? For my own satisfaction. The more education, or the wider view of life, the better you can deal with your own pupils. I was envious of anybody who could afford to go to university. I knew I couldn't."

I tell Celia that six months after arriving in Haliburton I had a dreadful epiphany: I realized how much I didn't know, how many books I hadn't read. The ego that had been my mask, my alternative for self-confidence, was shattered. My twenties became a time of rebuilding my personality.

She knew the feeling. "Your responsibility to other people hits you," she says

See 'She's an' page 23

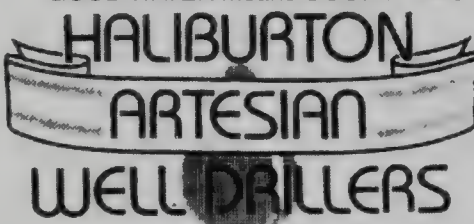
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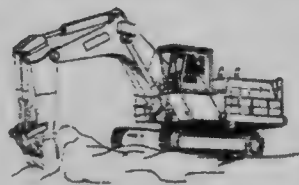
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from page 22

of the impact of that first job of adulthood. "You feel like you're not the main creature in the world."

Celia responded to her need to be the student, not the teacher, by taking university courses. She never got a degree, but she satisfied a bit of the yearning for knowledge. She reads widely. Even today she is taken to the library every two weeks so she can load up on books.

But it wasn't just an education that she needed in order to fulfill her sense of self. She needed to understand how to be the person that God wanted her to be.

"Church life means a great deal," says Celia, who still hosts Lochlin United Church's bible study in her home.

"People need to know they don't have to depend on themselves. You feel there's a higher power that should be directing the things you do. To me, if you don't feel you have that divine guidance, life is empty."

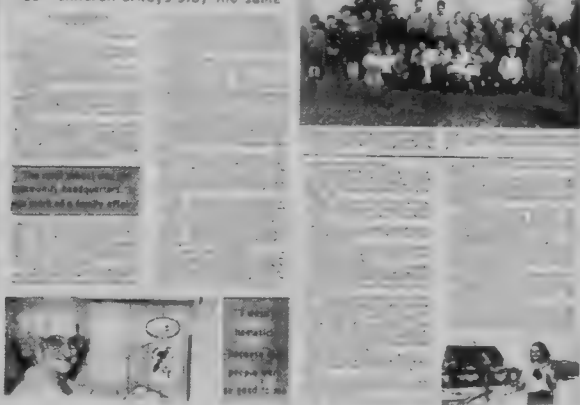
"We're more than human. There's a spiritual quality that's inherent in folk. They have to worship something. Maybe power or wealth or other humans. That's when the spiritual quality is corroded out."

I ask her what quality she hopes to attain by the end of her life. Celia pauses before giving her answer. (She's obviously not as accustomed to thinking about herself.) "Peace with God and peace with my own personality – but that's difficult

'She's an inspiration'

One-room school houses live in memories

The schools may have changed but children always stay the same



The story featured photos of Celia Brown as a young woman and of her students.

to acquire."

She had to accept that not being able to go to university was God's will. God gives humans choice, and you have to choose how you'll react to the things that make you unhappy or sad. Her choice was to stop having regrets. "If you realize that anger is a poison you can fight against it."

Her goal as a 96-year-old is the same

goal she's always had: "To feel that each day I've accomplished something. To feel every day that what I've done is acceptable in God's sight."

And when you outlive all your family and most of your peers, having the willingness to make new friends is vitally important. Celia's father died of cancer in his 60s. Her mother broke her hip in her 70s and died of pneumonia. Her brother

was killed in the Second World War and her sister was only 40 when she died of cancer. ("There's no one who has the same close relationship as a sister does," she says with sadness.)

"You'd miss a good deal if you didn't accept any friendship that's offered," she says. Her life is filled with the friendships she's made and continues to invest in.

Mildred Hill says she and Keith have been blessed to have Celia as a friend. "She's an inspiration."

Just as Celia doesn't see herself as old, neither do her friends who are a generation younger. "She's not old. She doesn't act old. Such a remarkable memory and a great faith," Mildred says. "I think old is not years. I think old is attitude."

Celia's asked how she would advise others to grow old gracefully.

"To think about other people rather than yourself," she says after another one of her pauses. "Accept that you'll gradually lose your strength, not to fight it but to accommodate yourself. I think to keep interested in your community rather than yourself. If you [think about yourself] you become grumpy if things aren't going exactly your way. You turn into an uncomfortable woman to be with."

And besides, she says, being old "is better than not being here at all."

I'm glad I'm still here to hear those words.

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Harvest is in full swing

There's almost a dearth of news this week. Must I fall back on our own news?

Well, we celebrated our 48th anniversary by dining at The Corner Café on Sept. 7th. On the previous Sunday Kathleen invited us along with Shirley and Ken Rapeon to dinner with her across the road. We dined early so as to be free to go with her to the Maple Lake United Church's monthly hymn sing at 7 p.m. It happens on the first Sunday of the month.

We are harvesting our garden, as is everyone at this time of year: a good crop of corn was enjoyed through-

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2358

out August. Tomatoes and onions are joining the apples from the tree across the road to make Indian Relish. Beets are cooked for pickles and Harvard beets, and carrots become frozen carrots, thanks to the recipe

delivered to me a long time ago by Mary Wright of Lochlin. (Note: I do not mean to imply that this all took place in one week.)

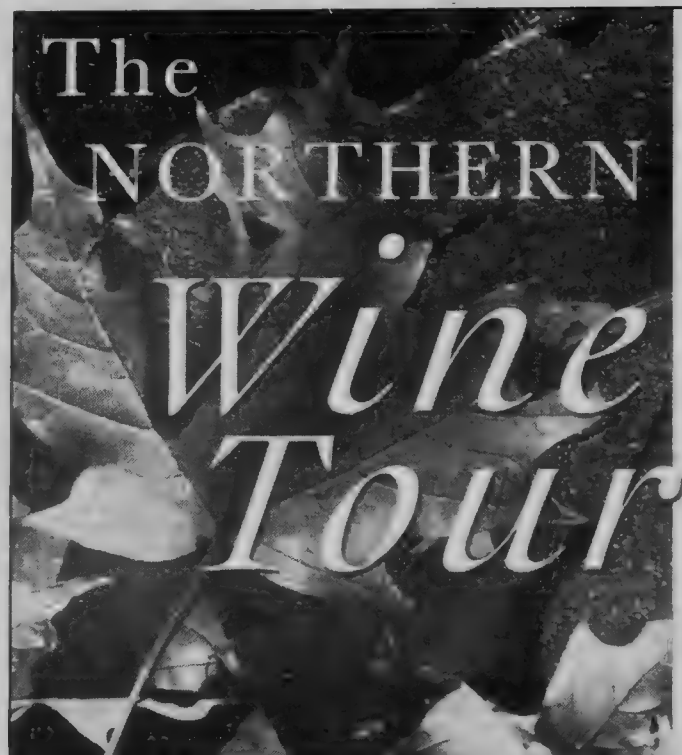
Monday evening is always Scottish Country Dancing with Mike Turner, he of the endless patience and humour as he instructs us.

Tuesday evenings are devoted to Earl's pipe band practice, this past Tuesday it was outside at Extencicare for the residents.

Thursday evening we attended the Anglican Church's fall deanery dinner, this year at Coboconk. Dinner delicious and speaker, the Primate of Canada, the Rt-Rev. Andrew Hutchinson a marvel to hear as he spoke of his day-to-day commitments as well as his travels to represent us in Cuba, in China and most recently, is Armenia.

We love our weekly choir practices with Bill Gliddon, but we had to miss that for the Deanery experience this time.

In order for the Rev. Faun's inductions to go mostly we rehearsed at St. George's on Saturday morning: day readers, alter servers, cross-bearer, choir, selection committee, church wardens, to name a few, and stand-in for the Bishop's readings: Ryan Galea! We trust the service will have gone well by the time you read this.



An evening of wine tasting featuring Ontario's Award-winning Wines and Haliburton's Maple Wine at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery 176 Bobcaygeon Road Minden. Traveling the wineries of Niagara is a joy - but sometimes it's just not possible. Join us and sample it all while viewing wonderful art exhibitions.

Thursday, September 22
7pm to 9pm
\$30 per couple \$20 per individual
Register by calling 286-3763



MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TENDER FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF UPGRADES TO THE WILBERFORCE WATER TREATMENT PLANT CONTRACT 7278-05

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Municipality of Highlands East at the offices of their Consultant, The Greer Galloway Group Inc., 973 Crawford Dr., Peterborough, ON K9J 3X1 until 12:00 p.m. local time, as recorded by the Consultant on the date and at the place of tender on:

Wednesday, September 28, 2005

Work is to include the following:

- Construction of a new pre-engineered steel building (8.5m x 10.0m)
- Supply and installation of one submersible turbine pump, filtration and chlorination equipment
- Upgrades to existing power distribution system including new electrical service
- Decommissioning of existing watermain and construction of approx. 600 m of new PVC watermain
- Remediation of existing well and well building
- Commissioning of all water treatment and pumping equipment to provide a fully functional water treatment plant

A mandatory site meeting will be held on Thursday, September 15, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre on County Road 648. The meeting will commence promptly at 11:00 a.m.

Tender submissions must be accompanied by a 10% tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque or Bid Bond and a 100% Performance Bond made payable to the Municipality of Highlands East.

Complete tender documents including full size contract drawings may be obtained from The Greer Galloway Group Inc., and the Municipality of Highlands East at the address listed below, on September 6, 2005. A non-refundable deposit of \$100.00, payable to The Greer Galloway Group Inc., is required.

Contract documents may be viewed, without payment, at the Cardiff Municipal office, the Consulting Engineer's office and at the Peterborough Construction Exchange (494 The Parkway, Unit 2, Peterborough, Ontario). The Municipality of Highlands East reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any Tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders documents may be obtained from:

The Greer Galloway Group Inc.
Engineers and Planners
973 Crawford Drive
Peterborough, ON K9J 3X1
Attn: Mr. Paul Hurley, P.Eng., Project Manager
Ph: (705) 743-5780 / Fax: (705) 743-9592

The Municipality of Highlands East
County Road 648, P.O. Box 295,
Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0
Attn: Mr. Glen Covert, Environmental Supervisor
Telephone (705) 448-2981
Facsimile (705) 448-2532

The Municipality of Highlands East
Monck Road, Box 160
Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0
Attn: Mr. Glen Covert, Environment Supervisor
Telephone (613) 339-2442
Facsimile (613) 339-1028

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Prices do not include HST, PST, GST, GST, where applicable. Feature prices are in effect until November 30, 2005 at participating dealers. Wood-Pro™ Kit offer applies to purchases of new chain saws, and is valid until November 30, 2005, while quantities last.

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MS 250 Chain Saw \$449.95 MSRP \$499.95

MS 250 C Chain Saw \$499.95 MSRP \$519.95

MS 270 Chain Saw \$549.95 MSRP \$599.95

MS 280 Chain Saw \$599.95 MSRP \$699.95

MS 361 Chain Saw \$749.95 MSRP \$799.95

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL SURPLUS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

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1991 Ford Wheel Chair Bus - Diesel

1 - hopper sander shell (no motor)

All equipment will be sold as is, where is. Ownership transfers, where applicable, must be completed prior to equipment being removed from Municipal property.

Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Equipment may be viewed at the Dysart Roads Yard, located at 13323 Highway 118.

Sealed bids are to be submitted on or before Monday, September 26th, 2005 at 4:00 p.m. to:

Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0



Municipality of Highlands East

NOTICE

Sale of Surplus Municipal Lands By Public Tender
(not tax land sales)

Take Notice that pursuant to section 268 of the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, as amended and By-law 2003-29 the Council of the Municipality of Highlands East has declared the following municipally owned lands in the Municipality of Highlands East surplus.

Township	Prop#	Lot	Con Plan	#	Size	Description	Reserve Bid	
Township Bicroft	401-048	Pt 27	10	19R-8036	Part 1	4.37 Acres	Paudash Lake Twp. Rd.	\$140,000.00
	401-078	Pt 29	10			66 Acres	Vacant-Bicroft Mine Rd-Twp. Rd.	\$ 10,000.00
	401-087 & 401-088	Pt 31	10	RP376 19R-8035	Bl. L Part 3	6.10 Acres	Hwy. 118 Commercial	\$ 45,000.00
	401-089	Pt 31	10	19R-8035	Part 4	1.196 Acres	Monck St. Commercial	\$ 22,000.00
	401-095	Pt 31 & 32	10			30.5 Acres	Vacant-Bicroft Mine Rd.	\$ 22,000.00
	401-190	Pt 31	11	19RP368	Lot 41	.15 Acre	Vacant-Not Serviced-Monck Rd.	\$ 10,000.00
	401-195	Pt 31 & 32	11	19RP368	Lot 47	.15 Acre	Vacant-Serviced-Fee for hook-up Monck Rd.	\$ 13,000.00
	401-211	Pt 31 & 32	11	19RP368	Lots 72 & 73	.26 Acres	Vacant-Serviced-Fee for hook-up Hemlock Rd.	\$14,000.00
	401-343	Pt 32	11	19R368	Lot 188 & 189	.39 Acres	Vacant-Monck Rd.	\$ 12,000.00
	401-231	Pt Lot 32	11			11.09 Acres	Monck Rd.	\$ 22,000.00
Township Cardiff	401-232 & 233	Pt Lots 31 & 32	11	Plan 376	Blk KJ	1.36 Acres	Monck Rd. & "N" Street	\$ 15,000.00
	401-342 & 358	Pt Lot 32	11	Plan 368	Lots 187 & 206	.29 Acres	"E" St. Short Rd.	\$ 13,000.00
	102-068	Pt 25	8	Plan 480	Blk B	5.64 Acres	Vacant land-Houston Rd.-Twp. Maintained	\$ 10,000.00
	102-388	Pt Lot 19	12	19R-2265	Part 1	.995 Acre	Vacant land-Seasonal Rd.-Off Hwy 118 Cheddar Rd.	\$ 5,000.00
	102-389	Pt. Lot 9	12	19R-2265	Part 2	.857 Acres	Vacant Land-Seasonal Rd.-Off Hwy 118 Cheddar Rd.	\$ 5,000.00
	102-390	Pt. Lot 9	12	19R-2406	Part 5	.33 Acres	Vacant Land-Untravelled Rd. Allowance	\$ 5,000.00
	102-556-05	Pt Lot 26	14	Plan 634	Block 5	175' Frontage 2.56 Acres	Big Harding Lk. Cty Rd 648 to Harding Lk. Rd.	\$ 65,000.00
	102-729	Pt Lot 18				1 Acre	Vacant-Cty. Rd. 648	\$ 7,000.00
	103-045	Pt Lot 18	20			0.526 Acres	Vacant-Private Trail	\$ 4,000.00
	103-148	Pt Lot 15	21	Plan 531	Blk A	87'-.73 Acres	Hudson Lk.-Off Mumford Rd.-S. Hudson Dr.	\$ 45,000.00
Township Glamorgan	103-171	Pt Lot 15	21	Plan 531	Blk B	82'-.39 Acres	Hudson Lk.-Off Mumford Rd.-N. Hudson Dr.	\$ 45,000.00
	103-188	Pt Lot 24	21			3.51 Acres	Vacant-West Baptiste Lk. Rd. & Cty. Rd. 648	\$ 5,000.00
	103-348-05	Pt 15 & 16	22			3.88 Acres	Vacant-Mumford Road	\$ 9,000.00
	901-434	Pt Lt 2	4	19R37	Part 24	.54 Acres	Back Lot On Salamo Lk.-Conteau to Fortesque-Salamo Lk. Rd.-Twist Lane	\$ 8,000.00
	901-775	Pt Lt 31	5			26.67 Acres	Vacant-McColl Rd.	\$ 26,000.00
	902-352	Pt Lt 32	6			10 Acres	Vacant-Land Locked	\$ 5,000.00
	902-656	Pt Lt 35	10			.39 Acres	Vacant-Glamor Lk. Rd. to Shell Dr.	\$ 5,000.00
	903-275	Pt Lt 23	15			.34 Acres	Vacant-Landlocked	\$ 4,000.00
	601-031	Pt Lt 16	2	19R-2996	Part 1	7.13 Acres	Vacant-Hadlington Rd.	\$ 12,000.00
	601-031-01	Pt Lt 16	2	19R-2996	Part 3	2.369 Acres	Vacant-Hadlington Rd.	\$ 9,000.00
Township Monmouth	601-379-20	Pt Lt 13	10	19R-5679	Part 2	1.054 Acres	Vacant-Gibson Rd.	\$ 9,000.00
	601-430	Pt Lt 18	10	Plan 364	Lot 6	100'	Lk. Lorraine-Hwy. 503-Lees Rd.	\$ 46,000.00
	602-329-01	Pt Lt 31	16			.50 Acres	Vacant-Marsh-Cty. Rd. 4	\$ 5,000.00
	602-375-12	Pt Lt 33	16	19R-2355	Part 4	1.62 Acres	Vacant-Clement Lk. Rd.	\$ 12,000.00
	602-375-21	Pt Lt 33	16	Plan 611	9	0.53 Acres	Vacant-Holmes Dr.	\$ 10,000.00

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT SEALED TENDERS MARKED "LAND TENDERS" are invited for the purchase of the lands described above. Sealed tenders will be received up until 2:00 pm EST on October 6, 2005 at the Municipal Office in Wilberforce, Ontario. Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of money order, bank draft or certified cheque payable to the Municipality of Highlands East and representing 20% of the tender amount. Tenders will be opened the same day at the Municipal Office at 3:30 p.m.

HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The purchaser shall be responsible for all costs incurred or required to dispose of the real property.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, please contact the municipal office.

Beryl Rutter, Deputy Treasurer or Bonnie Pettit, Tax Clerk
Municipality of Highlands East
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0
Phone: 705-448-2981
Email: brutter@highlandseast.ca

Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Roads Department
located at 3 St. Germaine Street,
P.O. Box 880, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT OF OIL FURNACES
EAGLE LAKE PATROL GARAGE AND INGOLDSBY PATROL GARAGE

Quotation forms and an information sheet may be picked up at the County Administration Building, Roads Department Office located at 3 St. Germaine Street. To arrange a visit to the Patrol Garages contact Shirley Kirk at the above telephone number 8:30 to 4:30

Closing date: Tuesday September 27th, 2005 1:00 p.m. local time.
Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Roads Department
located at 3 St. Germaine Street,
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Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

SCREENING and SUPPLY OF WINTER SAND
INGOLDSBY PATROL YARD

Quotation forms may be picked up at the County Administration Building, Roads Department Office located at 3 St. Germaine Street, for the Screening and Supply of Winter Sand for the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard. Closing date: Monday September 19th, 2005 2:00 p.m. local time. Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.

REPLACEMENT OF
CULVERTS 02108, 06060 & 14160

CONTRACT NOS.

2-10.8-05

6-06.0-05

14-16.0-05

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked "Tender for Contract No. 2-10.8-05, 6-06.0-05 or 14-16.0-05; as appropriate" will be received by the County of Haliburton Roads Department until:

2:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2005

for the replacement of culverts in the County of Haliburton. The Contracts are defined as follows:

- Contract No. 2-10.8-05: Culvert No. 02108 on Deep Bay Road 0.01 km east of Bob Lake Road, Lot 13, Concession XIV, Lutterworth. Replacement with a precast concrete culvert;
- Contract No. 6-06.0-05: Culvert No. 06060 on Eagle Lake Road 6.04 km east of County Road 7 (Kennisis Lake Road), Lot 20, Concession III, Guilford. Replacement with a precast concrete culvert; and
- Contract No. 14-16.0-05: Culvert No. 14160 on Haliburton Lake Road 0.35 km east of Boice Bradley Road, Lot 1, Concession VI, Harburn. Replacement with steel multi-plate open footing culvert and construction of retaining walls.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained at the County of Haliburton Roads Department (County Administration Building), 11 Newcastle Street, Minden upon payment of a \$50.00 non-refundable fee including GST made payable to the County of Haliburton (\$50.00 fee applies per contract).

Each Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond in the amount stipulated in the Tender Documents, and the tenderer must provide a Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Bond, each in an amount equal to 100% of the Total Tender.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Roy Haig, C.E.T.
Engineering Services Manager
County of Haliburton
Roads Department
County Administration Building
11 Newcastle Street
P.O. Box 880
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

School's back, drive carefully

On September 6th we drove along Elephant Lake Road with a great deal of caution because not only foggy but it was the first day of school. As we neared a lonely stretch along Elephant Lake we slowed down and peered into the fog looking for the young boy we knew would be standing there waiting for his bus. Finally we spotted his small frame. He looked so sad as the cool, wet fog brushed his body, dampening his hair, face and clothing. In spite of his "not so happy state," he waved a friendly greeting to us as we passed by.

Sean is just one of so many children who wait to catch busses to go to school. Along many of our country roads we have little ones innocently waiting as vehicles rush past. Please drive with increased caution, as we not only need to watch for deer, bear and raccoons but little people as well.

Harcourt's Back To School Pre-Teen Dance was a great success. Kudos to Barkley Gadoway, who stepped in as DJ at the last minute. He did an excellent job! Thanks also to Ed Otto and Mel Smith for helping with the dance. We miss Lynn London and her family who have always helped with the dances in the past. We wish Lynn and her girls all the best in their new home and community.

We are all looking forward to the Hallowe'en Pre-Teen Dance on October 28. There will be prizes for best children's costumes. Parents are welcome to come and stay for

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
445-3841

the evening and there will be a prize for best parent costume as well.

Happy Birthday wishes to Taylor Watson. Eight-year-old Taylor is the great-great-granddaughter of one of the Harcourt area's early founding families. Her great-great grandfather David Gerow was a trapper around Benoir and Elephant Lakes in the early 1900s and her great-grandfather Waulze Gerow was instrumental in the establishment of the Harcourt Community Centre. Have a great birthday, Taylor.

Please plan on attending Harcourt's Big Fall Bingo coming up on October 22. There will be two \$500 jackpots to be won.

Canadian hero Terry Fox had a dream that unified the country. In celebration of the 25th anniversary of Terry's Marathon of Hope, the Terry Fox Foundation is encouraging every student in every Canadian school to participate in the Terry Fox National School Run Day on September 16. This event promises to be the largest in Canadian history and will unite students in schools from coast to coast to coast. Celebrate with our students and wish all the schools in our area success in making this September 16th a day that will go down in history

as a tribute to the vision of Terry Fox.

The Haliburton - Muskoka Children's Water Festival will be held on September 28, 29 and 30 at the Kinark Outdoor Centre. From our schools in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board we have a total of 1,236 students attending over the three days of the festival. From Haliburton County we have 90 Grade 5 students from J.D. Hodgson School, 74 grade 3 students from Stuart Baker, 100 grade 3,4 students from Archie Stouffer and 45 grades 3,4,5, 6 students from Wilberforce E.S. This should be an excellent time for the students; however, we do require volunteers to help assist with this great event. If you have a day you could come out to help, please call Kyla Greenham, festival coordinator at 457-9664.

I wish to thank Mark and Michelle Smith's son Steven who has worked so hard at preparing work stations for the Children's Water Festival. It was not a cathedral ceiling I found him painting the other day but he can tell some stories about how difficult it is to paint scenes on plastic while lying on the floor. Great work, Steven.

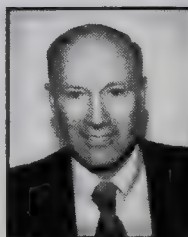
Harcourt Community Centre continues to offer:

Bingo every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

Progressive euchre every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. This is a smoke-free evening. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448 3640.

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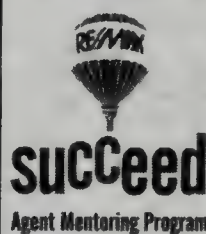
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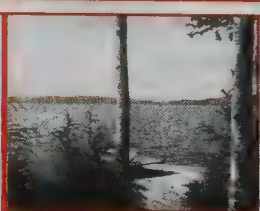
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BIG LAKE VIEW

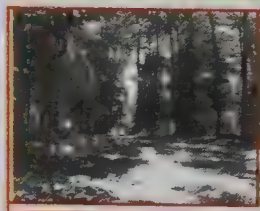
Wow you have to see this one - Million Dollar View for 1/3 of the price! Several areas to sit & enjoy the view & sunsets. Prime shoreline of Kennis Lake. Privacy & great swimming. 3 bdrm cottage, den, open LR/DR. Vaulted pine ceiling.



\$359,000

KENNIS LAKE

Fully renovated 4 season cottage on Kennis Lake situated on level lot w/clean, rocky shoreline w/LG dock. Featuring stone FP with Napoleon woodstove insert, electric heat, & many new upgrades incl.: kitchen, bathroom, roof, skylight. Western, sunset exposure. Great swimming & boating.



\$170,000

PADDY'S BAY

Newly developed waterfront lot on quite Paddy's Bay with boat access to Kennis Lake, hydro available. Lot is well forested, natural shoreline with sand beach. Driveway in. 212' x 2.84 acres.



\$695,000

8 ACRES

1350 FT SHORELINE LITTLE REDSTONE
Absolute priv. on this estate size property: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pine, cedar & drywall. Lrg entertaining deck overlooking a level lot. Save hydro \$ with ground source heat pump & air conditioning. Lrg insulated garage/workshop.



\$575,000

SEE THIS GREAT BUILDING LOT

Several bldg sites offering spectacular views of Kennis Lake. Rare, large, 8 acre property w/absolute privacy. 800 ft shore line w/flat rock, sand pockets, larger rock sections & a point. Sheltered section for boat protection. Sunsets come across the point and set on the opposite shore.



\$975,000

PRIVATE LAKE-129 ACRES
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
129 ac retreat estate type property w/a private lake & mature forests. A 5 bdrm + loft cottage sits on the shore line of Torch Lake. Massive stone FP in LR & backing the DR. Wood flrs & all-wood interior w/cathedral ceilings. Lrg deck. This property has many possibilities. Possibly severance of 7+ lots.

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3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, rec. room and den.

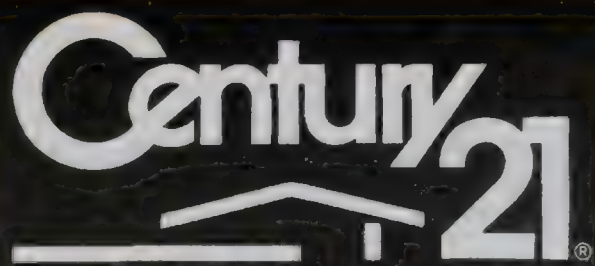
2 car garage, view of falls,

walk to beach & store. 1 mile to ski hill.

Potential B&B.

\$249,900.

FOR MORE PHOTOS CHECK: WWW.GLORIAANDCINDY.COM

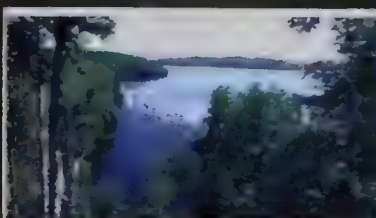
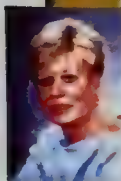
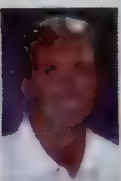


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**TORY HILL \$129,000.**Tory Hill historic stone home, many upgrades + BRs, DR, hardwood floors, LR with f.p., wood burning insert. Close to Haliburton & Bancroft. As a bonus Stop & Go Chip Truck business being sold with home. 250 sq.ft. winterized chip truck with zoning approval.
Debbie Cumber ext. 22**MISKWABI LAKE \$229,900.**Enjoy the breath-taking views from this 3 BR cottage. Pine kitchen, new pine floors, new deck & stairs. Propane fireplace, metal roof, very private. Don't hesitate on this one!
Hank Bertrand ext. 34**DRAG LAKE \$529,900.**Spacious 1,800 sq.ft. raised bungalow with south exposure. Wrap around upper deck. 4 BR, 2 bath & 2 f.p. Main floor FR w/ walkout. 111' of sandy shoreline w/ a full lake view.
Are you ready to move home?
Frank Wilson ext. 30**KUSHOG LAKE ACCESS \$224,900.**3 BR cottage w/ bunkie, f.p., 4 pc bath, open concept. Total privacy, beautifully furnished, & meticulously maintained! Property has many flat areas, over 400' of shoreline, west exposure, large dock, & custom designed water's edge sun deck. Boat access.
Lee Gauthier ext. 40**WENONA LAKE \$249,900.**Great 3 bdrm cottage on lovely Wenona Lake. SW exposure, beautiful shoreline w/ sandy beach for kids & deep water at dock. Recently renovated w/ lots of pine, new windows & new flooring. Propane furnace & heated water line for year-round enjoyment. Easy access to yr. priv. road.
Susanne James & Andy Mosher ext. 33**EAGLE LAKE \$949,000.**Executive property located at the foot of Sir Sam's Ski Area. Featuring 5 bdrms, 4 bathrooms, open concept living area, screen room & exterior decking. Beautifully landscaped lot with west exposure. 215' sand beach, sitting deck at water's edge, 30 x 70 pond, great privacy & 2 car garage.
Drew Bishop ext. 23**TORY HILL VACANT LOTS**Four vacant lots for sale with great potential to build your dream home close to Tory Hill. Buy all four lots for more acreage & privacy. 1.4 acres - \$9,900, 1.8 acres - \$9,900, 4.9 acres - \$9,900, 1.4 acres - \$9,900.
Paul Szpik ext. 31**SKYLINE DRIVE \$309,900.**Beautifully appointed 3 + 1 bdrm w/ warm pine hrdwd floors, open concept & tastefully decorated. Master bdrm has walk-in closet, ensuite bath w/ whirlpool tub. Lge family rm w/ walk-out to deck, 2 car attached garage w/ breathtaking view of acres of forest.
Cathy Bain ext. 32**KENNISIS LK. - LEVEL LOT! \$539,000.**1597 sq. ft. Valhalla + BR well appointed home built in 1996. Featuring cathedral ceilings, skylights, ceramic & pine flooring. Bright & immaculate. You'll love it!
Kerrie Farr & Shirley Rule**5 LAKE CHAIN \$699,000.**Exquisitely decorated 3 bedroom waterfront home with many great features. Oversized lot with a fantastic view, walking distance to town. Truly a gem.
Wilfred VanLieshout ext. 27**FABULOUS WATERFRONT LOT \$399,000**Fabulous waterfront lot for your dream cottage or home! 154 feet of frontage, with 1.56 acres, level well treed property with beautiful beach and great lake view!
Wonderful location on sought after Little Redstone Lake.
Derrell & Kim Stamp ext. 24**COUNTY ROAD #6 \$177,000**Newly constructed home with 2+1 bedrooms, full basement, laminate flooring, oak kitchen, large covered deck, level lot. Close to store, beach, and golf course.
Erin Nicholls ext. 26**HIGHWAY #503 \$269,000.**Bright and tastefully decorated 3 BR bungalow with large kitchen, spacious LR, separate DR, f.p. & French doors. Bonus 21 acres of rolling mixed bush, 1 1/2 storey garage & boat shelter for the toys, private pond and Sugar Shack.
Kerrie Farr & Shirley Rule**MOUNTAIN STREET \$219,900.**Terrific duplex. Walking distance from Village of Haliburton. Consists of 1-one bedroom unit and 1-two bedroom unit.
Lorri Roberts ext. 35**WONDERFUL RETREAT PROPERTY \$129,900.**Beautiful, private and peaceful property with frontage on Irondale River. Charming 2 bedroom cottage with lots of pine interior, comes fully equipped, huge south facing deck, great canoeing and relaxing retreat.
Derrell & Kim Stamp ext. 24**BEAUTIFUL ESSON LAKE \$239,900.**Great 3 bedroom cottage with 100' of clean shoreline on Esson Lake. Large sunny deck with big lake view. Turn-key cottage with lots of upgrades.
Susanne James & Andy Mosher ext. 33**HWY. #118 \$39,900.**Great building lot between West Guilford and Haliburton. Private, well treed lot with wide driveway, drilled well and over 700 feet of frontage.
Erin Nicholls ext. 26**MOUNTAIN STREET \$219,900.**Older four bedroom home on double town lot. Very easy walk to town for shopping and amenities.
Lorri Roberts ext. 35**TORY HILL \$119,500.**Private newly renovated home. Great new look and feel to this two bedroom home complete with pine sunroom. A must see!
Paul Szpik ext. 31**GORGEOUS FAMILY HOME \$289,000**Gorgeous 3 bedroom and 3 bath home with huge family room, office, master suite with loft reading room, huge decks, 1 car garage with workshop/studio. Very private and will treed lot, walk to town!
Derrell & Kim Stamp ext. 24**LITTLE REDSTONE EXECUTIVE RETREAT! \$795,000.**290 ft. rippled sand beach - private, well treed, flat southwest facing lot boasting 2900 sq ft of luxury 5 BR, 2 baths + private master suite & ensuite. Large games room, marine railway, hot tub & double garage for the toys! One of a kind property!
Kerrie Farr & Shirley Rule**ULTIMATE PRIVACY SOYERS LAKE \$669,000.**Amazing property with approx. 160' of waterfront. Total privacy on a naturally landscaped lot w/ stone waterfalls, fish pond, huge deck & deep water at shore, expansive lake view & S exposure! Custom designed cottage w/ stone f.p., hrdwd flrs. & w/o bsmt.
Derrell & Kim Stamp ext. 24**HALIBURTON LAKE \$216,000.**3 bedroom traditional style cottage at the water's edge. Great view and clean shoreline with a mix of sand and rock. Priced to sell.
Wildred VanLieshout ext. 27**PARADISE LAKE \$289,900.**307 feet of Paradise! Large level lot on Paradise Lake, 3 BR yr-round bungalow. Eat-in pine kitchen, ensuite in MBR, full finished bsmt w/ storage space. Central air, new propane furnace. Short drive to Village of Haliburton.
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ext 32Hank Bertrand**
ext 34Drew Bishop*
ext 23Debbie Cumber*
ext 22Lee Gauthier**
ext 40Kerrie Farr*
754-2100Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher*
ext 33Erin Nicholls*
ext 26Lorri Roberts*
ext 35Shirley Rule*
754-2100Derrell & Kim
Stamp***
ext 24Paul Szpik*
ext 31Wilfred
VanLieshout**
ext 27Frank
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*'The love and care for his fellow men was undeniable,'
say Jim and Marjorie Miller, who wrote*

A tribute to Murray Agnew

Murray, as he was affectionately known around the community, was born in Toronto, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, 1924. The time, well, as old-timers like to think back on, were the good old days, not quite as plushy and fast as they are today, but the fun was home-grown and much more wholesome than today's society allows. Parents knew where the kids were and didn't have to use an electronic tracking beacon to know what they were doing. The potential was there but not the hassle.

At heart, Murray was a family man. Then the family general store was his next priority with the local post office added later to serve the community he loved so dearly. Then the community itself was hit pride and joy to be a part of. 'Gosh darn it' was his favorite expression. He knew almost everyone by their first name in the township and away beyond.

The love and care for his fellow men was undeniable and the loyalty to his friends was even stronger. If Murray saw the need of support for someone having a struggle to survive, he was the first person to step up to the plate. You don't find many people of that kind of caring nature around anymore.

Where would you find many eighty-year-old in singing groups such as the Gentlemen of Song, giving performances at different functions. That is just the kind of person Murray was, always finding some way that had to do with community, making it a better place in which to live.

Like his father, Murray was an avid sports enthusiast for any sport; table tennis, hockey, curling, softball, football, soccer, just to name a few. As a fellow team person, Murray wanted to be bonded as closely as humanly possible to fellow team members, the way it should be. Winning or losing the game was shared by all his team mates. That is what is called true sportsmanship: united you stand, divided you fail. He thought it



Darren Lum photographed Murray Agnew in the Wilberforce Post Office, a place that was part and parcel of the man.

was a fallacy to think every game could be won; losing could be just as enjoyable as winning if just playing the game was the ultimate goal. For the large part that was Murray's philosophy.

In a small community where there was always a shortage of players and never the same lineup, leadership qualities such as Murray's, did not always have the desired effect the way they should have had. Mostly it was the defensive action that slipped so badly.

As a friend, one always knew where one stood with Murray. Never up one

day and down the next. If there was a disagreement, it was over almost before it got started. When growing up together from childhood, one learns to appreciate each other. When changes occur in the relationship, sometimes adjustment was necessary without ever losing touch.

Never once was there ever a reference made to anyone's disability or handicap, except in inquiry. Murray was so quick to offer his condolences to those who lost a loved one. He and his wife Eileen had suffered their way through a few jolts of their own in their married life that

maybe others would not survive, but there were few complaints in getting on with life. For some, raising a family does not come easily; unfortunately there are so many marriage casualties of stress. It is very difficult to sit down and write a eulogy of a person we have known so personally ever since childhood. Words have to be chosen ever so carefully and wisely. Memories sometimes last longer than bereavement, but some people consider them one and the same. Other than family, there is a void felt by people in the community or two thousand miles away, that part of their world has been permanently taken away by someone's passing.

The mind is like a fast rewind of a video tape of the past, of thirty frames per second. The light and the stars planted by Murray, that were taken for granted, are not there anymore. In his lifetime, it is a certainty that values he learned in the past shaped Murray's life for the future. He was blessed with many virtues that were seemingly out of reach for most.

It would be Murray's wish not to have grieving go on for too long, but to get on with life and make the community of Wilberforce a better place in which to live; to restore the pride that Wilberforce once proudly boasted of. That would be a fitting memorial to Murray Agnew that everyone could live with and be proud of.

Regardless of the valid reasons and extenuating circumstances for permanently moving to a new community, if only to seek a new identity, the move always comes with a sacrifice of leaving true life-long friendships behind. Yet, there are other more pressing responsibilities and priorities such as family that dictate otherwise. You cannot however, fully ignore the heartstrings, that harken back to another era and the friends like Murray Agnew and the community once fondly called home.

Jim and Marjorie Miller live in Gem, Alberta.



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Jeanne Anthon of the local Trillium Foundation committee (far right), Fleming College professor Brent Wootton (to her left) and Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association president Keith Hodgson (to his left) were joined by other community partners for the ceremonial first dig of the constructed wetlands project at the Haliburton fish hatchery. Photo by Martha Perkins.

Wastewater project breaks ground

Trillium grant and community support get constructed wetland moving

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and Fleming College's Centre for Alternative Wastewater Treatment broke ground on Friday at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery to install a constructed wetland wastewater treatment system, thanks to a \$17,100 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

"The OTF grant will be used to plan, design and construct a treatment wetland to treat water as it leaves the hatchery," said Brent Wootton, chair of the Haliburton Hatchery Constructed Wetland Working Group. "The goal is to remove or reduce bacteriological pathogens, nutrients such as phosphorous, nitrogen and other contaminants. What's unique about this project is the incredible support from the community and the maximization of educational benefits to students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Fleming

College and Trent University. Curriculum has been developed to educate students about water quality and water protection issues that directly involves the Haliburton Hatchery Constructed Wetland. Students will have the on-going opportunity to visit the site, which will greatly enhance classroom learning on the subject."

"Constructed wetlands are a technology ideally suited to the 21st century," said Mark Williamson, CAWT Principal Researcher. "By combining sound engineering principles with natural ecosystem processes, they make it possible to promote sustainable water stewardship without sacrificing rigorous design standards."

While the hatchery has always remained within the water quality guidelines set by the Ministry of the Environment, the CAWT saw the hatchery as an excel-

lent opportunity to demonstrate this technology. A successful demonstration of a treatment wetland in Haliburton County would facilitate the transfer of this technology to other locations in the county.

Since 1998, the Haliburton Fish Hatchery has raised over 70,000 of the local Haliburton strain of lake trout as part of the Haliburton Lake Trout Rehabilitation Project, 200,000 rainbow trout and brook trout, and 40,000 walleye. All fish raised at the hatchery are stocked into local crown lakes.

The Centre for Alternative Wastewater Treatment at Fleming College is a state-of-the-art facility promoting constructed wetlands and other innovative forms of wastewater treatment through applied research, education and demonstration projects.

Laurie Scott, MPP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, was unable to attend the activities and sent her best wishes and congratulations to the Constructed Wetlands Working Group. "This is a terrific example of what can be accomplished when a community gets behind an idea," said Scott. "The commitment to the environment that you have shown in embarking on this project is to be commended. It will serve as an example to others of what can be done - and what should be done."

The Ontario Trillium Foundation, an agency of the Ministry of Culture, receives annually \$100 million of government funding generated through Ontario's charity casino initiative. The Foundation allocates grants to eligible charitable and not-for-profit organizations in the arts and culture, environment, human and social services and sports and recreation sectors.

Financial contributions for the constructed wetlands project:

In addition to the \$17,100 grant from the Ontario

See **Many** page 31

1st Haliburton Scouts Registration

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2005

6:00-8:00pm

upstairs in the Haliburton Arena

Ages 7 - 12 (Boys & Girls)

Financial Assistance Available,
pick up forms at registration

Meetings are on Wednesdays, 7:00-8:00
from September 21st to the end of May 2006,
upstairs at the Dysart Arena.

Questions?

Contact Tim Mayhew 457-9638

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Mountain Street

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*Church School (nursery - High School)



St. Margaret's, Wilberforce

Hwy #648

Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

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Seniors' Housing Project

*If you have not received your survey and information leaflet yet,
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Remembering Sabrina



The Sabrina Ford memorial dedication was a time for reflection and laughter for her friends and family in Glebe Park Aug. 29. More than 25 people, including (from left) friend Erin Foster, father Brian (out of view), mother Margaret, her former SSFC professor Val Bishop, friends Natalie Gara-Boivin and friend Wendy MacCrimmon attended the dedication ceremony for the Sabrina Memorial Bench (designed and constructed by Toronto furniture designer Peter Wehrspann). The flowing shape of the bench is in the form of an "S". Due to the initiative of her friends, led by Gara-Boivin with the Sculptural Chair Committee's Jim Blake and Bishop, there was \$3,000 raised from contributions (mainly on the Internet) in the community since January when Sabrina died in a car accident. Sabrina's parents said they were "totally overwhelmed at the generosity." Mother Margaret said the ceremony was "special, beautiful ... (Sabrina) would have loved it." A plaque in her name hangs at the college. In the photo above right, Erin Foster gets consoled by Sabrina's mother Margaret at the dedication of the chair. (Photos, Darren Lum.)

SIRCH Community Services & Consulting is restructuring to respond more effectively and efficiently to our community and to undergo planned growth. SIRCH has the following job openings: Community Services Manager, 26.5 hours per week – to oversee the daily operations of all programs provided locally in Haliburton County (Hospice, Community Action Program for Children, Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program, School's Cool)

Information and Communications Manager,

17.5 hours per week –

to coordinate contract services, do research and proposal writing, provide communications expertise.

Job descriptions are available by calling

(705) 457-1742, or e-mailing info@sirch.on.ca.

Resumes must be received by September 23rd.

Send Attention: Gena Robertson, Executive Director,
SIRCH Community Services and Consulting,
Box 687, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0

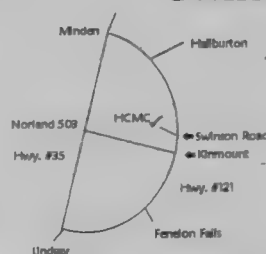
Turkey Shoot at Kinmount

Sunday, September 18, 2005

Haliburton County Marksman Club and
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association

Joint Shoot

Swinson Road, Kinmount



- Turkey or Vouchers as prizes
- \$3.00 a shoot
- No Polychokes
- Two turkey limit per gun
- #4 twelve gauge shotguns only
- Shells supplied
- H.C.M.C. Range rules in effect
 - eye & ear protection mandatory
 - Guns must be left in rack or in car trunk between shots
 - No alcohol allowed

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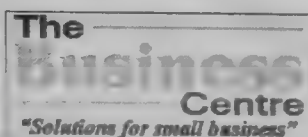
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Murray Agnew's life celebrated Oct. 2

A seat at the desk in the post office, a pew at St. Margaret's Church — just two of the places in this community where Murray Agnew's presence has been missed for the past little while. Murray, dear to his family and friends, was such a great part of Wilberforce and beyond.

Many will want to join his family in a Celebration of Murray's Life on Sunday, October 2, 2005 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce. There will be a time to share memories and refreshments at 2 p.m. A memorial service will begin at 3:30 p.m.

If you have a personal memory of Murray that you would like to share, record it on the "memory pages" available in the post office lobby. The memories will be shared at the memorial service and treasured by the family. Murray had a great love, knowledge and understanding of this area and its people. It is no longer available to us. So open up your hearts and minds and share your memories of Murray Agnew and his part in this community.

Legion Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary hosted a second successful morning breakfast last Sunday. These breakfasts are scheduled for the second Sunday of each month, usually from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and cost \$6 (only \$3 for kids 6 to 10, and free to those 5 and under). The Legion and auxiliary support the community in varied ways, and without fanfare. Next breakfast is October 9, Thanksgiving, from 9 to 12 noon. Do drop in before church and have a tasty breakfast.

St. Margaret's Church will welcome members of Legion Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary next Sunday, September 18 at the 11 a.m. service. All are welcome. This is the beginning of Legion Week during which the branch will host a variety of events.

It's only September but Joyce Bowman tells us that tables are already booked for the 20th annual Christmas Craft Sale, which will take place at the memorial centre. Saturday, November 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. To rent a table (\$15) call Joyce at 705-448-2622.

What a joyous and upbeat service it was. The induction of the Rev. Fawn Harriman as incumbent of the Parish of Haliburton (St. Margaret's, Wilberforce and St. George's, Haliburton) was held at St. George's Sunday afternoon,

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2919

September 11. The celebration of the Rev. Harriman's new ministry was led by the Rt. Rev. Colin Johnson, Bishop of Trent-Durham Episcopal area and the Diocese of Toronto. Bishop Johnson, "after prayerful consideration and according to the practice of the Toronto Diocese, has appointed Fawn Harriman to this position of leadership. This ministry continues the good work done through the years in this community and is part of the work and witness of the whole church."

Under clear skies the community gathered to the sounds of Earl Cooper's pipes. The music continued with Bill Medland's Silver Flutes playing the prelude, during communion, and the postlude. Choirmaster and organist Bill Glidden led the choir and congregation in uplifting music throughout the service. Several Wilberforce singers joined St. George's choir for this special time.

The Rev. Terry Bennet of St. James, Orillia was guest speaker, Regional Dean, the Rev. Canon Rod Barlow read the Verification of the Appointment, and the Ven. Archdeacon Gordon Finney assisted in the Eucharist. Fawn's sister Marsha Rennie read the Old Testament lesson. St. Margaret's Peoples' Warden, Sandra Bramham, read the Epistle, while Laura Stouffer led the psalm. The Rev. Ruth M. Knapp read the Gospel. Glenda Burk led the Prayers of the People, and John Stouffer and Glenda Burk were chalice bearers. Wardens of both churches and the selection committee were included in the presentation of the Rev. Harriman to the Bishop and the people. Parishioners have accepted the Rev. Harriman and committed themselves to sharing the ministry of the parish with her.

At the reception following, the Rev. Harriman continued to receive blessings and good wishes from the congregation of both churches and from visiting clergy and friends.

May her time in this parish be long and productive and as joyous as this induction service was.

Many local groups contributed money to wetland project

from page 29

Trillium Foundation, the Constructive Wetlands Project has benefited from the following financial contributions: \$3,000 from the Municipality of Dysart et al., \$2,500 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, and \$2,500 Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, in addition to \$25,000 of in-kind support contributed from partnership agencies, which include:

- Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council - and the Stewardship Rangers
- Ministry of Natural Resources - Minden Area Office
- Environment Haliburton!

- Centre for Alternative Wastewater Treatment, Fleming College
- County of Haliburton
- Municipality of Dysart et al.
- Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Trillium Lakelands District School Board
- Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA)
- Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge Health Unit
- Ministry of Environment
- Ontario Stewardship, Ministry of Natural Resources, Peterborough
- U-links Centre for Community Based Education
- Trent University

community calendar

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until - Sept. 16:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre - 'Stream'. New works by Michael Belmore. Exploring how technology has changed our relationship to nature and provoking local discussion about a global concern: water. Everyone welcome. Walk about lecture with the artist, Sat., Aug. 27, 1 p.m.
- **Sept. 13:** Do you love to sing? Outloud Womyn's Choir welcomes all women to sing with us each Tuesday evening beginning Sept. 13th from 6 - 7 p.m. Meetings held at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon. For more information call Beth at 754-9558.
- **Sept. 13:** The Haliburton Highland Handweavers & Spinners invite you to their monthly meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. The September 13 meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Pritchard House, Minden, there will be an auction of wool etc.
- **Sept. 13:** Beginner Taoist Tai Chi starts Tuesday, Sept. 13, 10:30 - 12 noon, Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is free! Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register or for more information.
- **Sept. 14:** Wheels to Meals, Win Yeung, 11:30 a.m. Join us for a fabulous meal for a great price! Call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to reserve your seat today.
- **Sept. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at Camp Adelaide on Wed., Sept. 14th from 10 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. The meeting will start at 1 p.m. and our speaker will be Rosemary Makhan who will be speaking to us about "Flaunting your Quilts". This will be a slide presentation showing beautiful ways to display your quilts in your home.
- **Sept. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group's meeting will feature speaker Leopolda Dobzensky, local historian and author of "Fragments of a Dream - Pioneering in Dysart Township & Haliburton Village" and "They Worked Together & Prayed Together - Italians in Haliburton Co." Doors open at 6 p.m., speaker at 7 p.m.; upstairs at the Minden Legion. No charge. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome. For info. contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Sept. 14:** Canada World Youth team (9 Kenyans & 9 Canadians + 2 supervisors) arrive in Haliburton. Community Welcome Party at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton 6-7:30, Sept. 14. Travelling to Haliburton from East Africa and all across Canada the participants have been hard at work preparing for their visit and educational program. Let's show them a true Haliburton welcome!! All Haliburton residents are welcome. Snacks and refreshments will be served.
- **Sept. 15:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be holding a workshop at Camp Adelaide on Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rosemary Makhan will be giving a workshop in "invisible Machine Applique" Great for those who love to applique, but don't have the time for hand sewing. A specially designed Hearts Delight block pattern will be included. For cost & other info please contact Susan at 286-3475.
- **Sept. 17:** Jack Ward Memorial Golf Tournament. Cedar Meadow Golf Course, 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Wilberforce Curling Club as a fund raiser. BBQ steak dinner and awards to follow at Curling Club. Phone Doug Stephen at 448-1411 for details.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **New this fall** on Mondays at Haliburton Dance Arts we are offering Parent/Tot Kindergym. This energetic program is designed for children 18 months to three years and their caregiver to help them learn and explore music and movement. For info & to register, please call the Ontario Early Years Centre, Haliburton at 457-2989.
- **Sign up now** for Adventure Morning starting in October. This four-week series is a Parent Child interactive program. Each week we will explore a topic using song, math, science, crafts and more. For further information please call the Ontario Early Years Centre, Haliburton at 457-2989.
- **Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums** meet every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the J.D. Hodgson School Gymnasium. Beginners and new tunes practice 7 to 8 p.m. Band practice 8 to 9 p.m. Instruments supplied (Beginning Sept. 6/05).
- **Moms and Babies** meet on Thursdays at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton. While Babies sleep and play, Moms share the joy and wonder of parenting. Breastfeeding Support is offered weekly. Well Baby Drop-In is the 3rd week of each month at 11 a.m. For info., please call Stephanie or Wendy at 457-2989.
- **Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games?** Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



THE ECHO Classifieds



ECHO Classifieds - They work! 457-1037



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday

010 FOR SALE

4 NEW SNOW TIRES - P235/75R15 \$200. Call 457-1368.

ACORN'S FURNITURE - Huge 5,000 sq. ft. Showroom full of living room, dining room, bedroom mattress sets, bunk beds, futons, leather, pine, great prices. Free local delivery. Weekly specials. 'Come in and see what everyone is talking about'. #11431, Hwy. #35 S., Minden, 286-3030.

CA

APPROX. 150 PCS. 1'x8'x8' V groove knotty pine. Call 457-9299 after 5 p.m., Gerald Smith.

PEATMOSS CLEAR-OUT SALE

3.8cu.ft.
\$5.97

Haliburton Home Hardware

Hardwood Flooring

Beautiful Pre-Finished
Hardwood Plank Flooring
4 1/4" Oak Plank Flooring
\$8.95 sq.ft.
4 1/4" Birch Plank Flooring
\$7.95 sq.ft.
4 1/4" Maple Plank Flooring
\$7.95 sq.ft.
4 1/4" Cherry Plank Flooring
\$8.95 sq.ft.
Supplied & Installed • No GST No PST

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Bill Dummer 286-3082
Serving the Highlands Since 1981

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EXTERIOR & INTERIOR SIDING
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PINE FLOORING
CEDAR DECKING
ALL WOOD KILN DRIED

BABY ITEMS - Excellent condition. Perego stroller \$200.; FP Bassinet \$25.; FP Car seat \$45.; Play Pen \$40. Lots more. Call 457-3415 or (905) 478-1966.

CUSTOM DESIGNED BOAT TOPS & COVERS - Upholstery of boat interiors and snowmobile seats. Also available in marine carpet, vinyls and seats. Call 457-4021.

CA

DEEDED OWNERSHIP of weeks 51 & 52. Pelican Resort on St. Martin. Call 457-2862.

GEFCO - Hydronics outdoor wood burning boiler. \$3,200. Call 457-4621.

IN STOCK

- Dock Barrels
- Steel and plastic culverts
- Calcium Chloride

Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510
e-mail:
hallumber@halinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
http://www.haliburtonlumber.com

CA

INCREDIBLE PRICES! Mexican pine - Tile top coffee table \$225.; Mexican pine - Tile top end table \$169.; Large corner hutch with punch tin doors \$1,489.; Rustic pine step back cupboard \$499.; Adjustable brass table lamps \$109.; Small antiqued chimney cabinet \$519.; Antiqued cubby bench \$269. Muskoka Furniture, 195 Wellington St. Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183.

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - 1 Excalibur Excocet Cross Bow, fully loaded, mint condition; 1 Trailtime Wildlife Camera. Best offer, 457-5334, Chris.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Kelvinator fridge \$175; Kenmore stove \$75.; Fisher Price Playhouse \$40.; Car booster seat \$30.; Exercise bike used twice \$25; Children's bikes. Call 286-4120.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Riverview pine sofa, 5 pc. couch, love seat, chair. Coffee table, throw pillows, 2 years old, excellent condition. Only used on weekends \$1,200. Please call Mario at (705) 457-4254 or (416) 693-9159.

ITEMS FOR SALE - TV, bookcase, stereo, wall unit, 4 shelves, 2 door, dark brown 5'x5'x15", \$75.; 2 end table glass tops, 2 matching white lamps, \$25. pair. Call 457-9730 after 7 p.m.

MOVING - Sklar 3 seat sofa beige/tan, good condition, \$100.; Single box spring/mattress with frame, clean, \$50. Call 457-2554.

ECHO

457-1037

010 FOR SALE

SCHellenberg BUY & SELL - Oak laminate flooring \$1.60 sq. ft., air nails, roofing, framing and finishing, generators and power tools. Located Donald, Gelert Rd. #1, #5691. Call 457-2560.

020 WANTED

FIREARMS WANTED - Licensed dealer requires firearms for Up-coming Auctions. Hunting Rifles, Shotguns, or Handguns. Will assist with verification & registration. Estate & Collection Specialists. Call **Switzer's Auction Service at (800) 694-2609 / (613) 332-5581.**

CA

FIREARMS - Rifles, Shotguns, Handguns, Hunting Accessories wanted for October 8th Auction. Collection & Estate Specialists. Will assist with registration & verification. Call **Paul at Switzer's Auction, (800) 694-2609 / (613) 332-5581.**

CA

WANTED TO BUY - Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: white-sauction@sympatico.ca

CA

050 VEHICLES

1/2 TON CHEV PICK-UP TRUCK - \$3,000. as is. Call 447-2055.

1984 DODGE RAM CHARGER - 2 WD. 193,000 km. Runs, looks good. Little to cert. \$500. o.b.o. Call 447-2126.

1991 MUSTANG - 4 cylinder, loaded, 190k, no rust, orig. paint, 2nd owner, great on gas, very reliable and sporty. \$2,450. o.b.o. Call 457-7552.

1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM - CD, auto, air, cruise, tilt, remote starter 165,000km, \$2,500. cert. Call 457-1110.

CA

1995 TOYOTA COROLLA - Certified, \$4,000. Blue with gray-black interior, bucket seats, front wheel drive, automatic, a/c, power windows/locks, abs brakes, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, cassette, dual air bags. 290,000 km, single driver, well cared for, predominantly highway driving. Contact owner: 457-9199.

CA

050 VEHICLES

GEORGE'S auto

feature

2000 FORD EXPLORER SPORT

2 door, V6, loaded, 111,000km... \$10,900.

2001 GMC 4x4... \$19,700.

69,000km, immaculate condition

2001 Olds Alero... \$10,500.

V6, loaded, leather

2000 GMC Jimmy... \$11,500.

V6, loaded, leather

2003 Pontiac Grand Am... \$11,300.

69,000 kms, loaded

2000 GMC Z71 4x4... \$14,300.

128,000km

2001 Chev 1500 4x4 Ext. Cab... \$13,300.

Visit our location for full selection

ALL VEHICLES SERVICED & CERTIFIED.

Most Vehicles Include a 6 Month 6,000 km Lubrico Powertrain Warranty

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Corner of Hwy. 21 & Industrial Park Road 457-1717

050 VEHICLES

2004 DODGE RAM - 1500 Laramie, 5.7 Hemi. Blue with blue interior. Fully loaded included matching cap. Lease takeover. \$576. month plus taxes. 21 months remaining. \$0 down. First 3 months free. Call 457-4030 ext. 262.

CA

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

1992 SKI-DOO SAFARI 377 - In perfect condition with only 1300 original kms. Can be seen in Kinmount. Moving, must sell! \$1,400. o.b.o. Call Jim (705) 743-2350.

32' CITATION HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE - Park Model, \$8,000. View by appointment only (705) 754-1498.

070 BOATS

12' ALUMINUM BOAT with 9.5 Evinrude and boat trailer. Comes with life jackets, anchor, new oars. Motor starts first pull. Can be seen in Kinmount. Park-like setting on nice lot, with small pond, finished in-law suite or rentable apartment, French doors, new painting and carpeting, \$199,900. Call (705) 448-1292.

CA

14" DEEP V CRESTLINER Aluminum fishing boat complete with trailer, 25 Johnson 4 stroke motor. Power tilt, electric start, 2 bucket seats, steering wheel console, live well, electric bilge pump, 1 year old, used 6 times. Total package \$7,800. Call 455-9669.

1984 SUNRAY 16 FT. - 70 h.p. Evinrude. Trailer incl. Motor needs work. \$1,275. Can be seen at 1073 Halls Lake Rd. West. Call (905) 683-1658 or (705) 457-5799.

CANOE FOR SALE - 16', recently refurbished. Excellent condition. Call Paul at 754-2686.

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331.

CA

050 VEHICLES

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD 4 SALE - Mixed hardwood, primarily oak, cut, stacked, seasoned 2 years. Approx. 28 cords available. \$1,350./lot or \$70./face cord. (You pick-up). West Guilford. Contact Ben Packard at 754-4899.

140 REAL ESTATE

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE FOR SALE - 466 ft. of waterfront with 2.74 acres of privacy! Cottage is well maintained with pine interior and solar power. Asking \$399,000. For more information call Susan at 457-1596.

CA

MOVE IN & ENJOY All new interior, fridge and stove, near ski hill, Sir Sandford Fleming, 2 min. to Kashiagawigamog 5 chain lake, fireplace, 1 bdrm., air conditioned, 4 acres with additional building site overlooking valley. \$129,000. Call 754-4589.

UNIQUE LEGAL DUPLEX ON quiet cul-de-sac, close to village of Haliburton, Hospital and High School. Park-like setting on nice lot, with small pond, finished in-law suite or rentable apartment, French doors, new painting and carpeting, \$199,900. Call (705) 448-1292.

CA

VACANT VILLAGE LOTS - There are 7 well treed lots in Haliburton village, overlooking Head Lake, minutes from downtown, one of which is just waiting for your dream home. Most are 2-1/2 acres, with Vendor financing available. Call 457-1375.

CA

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT - Excellent location for retail business. High traffic area (Hwy #118, Camarvon). Call 489-1963.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in downtown Haliburton. 320 sq. ft. \$450. per month. If interested please contact Cheryl Kennedy at 457-1212 ext. 225.

CA

160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX for rent in Haliburton. Equipped. Call 754-2288.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bathrooms house on Hwy. 21 central between Haliburton & Minden. Available October. Call 286-1393.

A TWO (2) BEDROOM APARTMENT - Beside Minden Legion Branch 636. Available for October 15th, 2005. \$750. inclusive. Applications are available at the bar. Applications are to be returned to the Legion by September 23rd, 2005.

CA

AVAILABLE: Room and board on Mountain Lake 7k north of Minden for College student or equivalent age. He will help with some chores for a slightly disabled retiree. \$400./month. Call 286-2997.

BEDROOM FOR RENT - in town. Female SSFC student preferred. No Smoking! Share bathroom and use of kitchen facilities. \$350./mo. Phone 457-9800.

FRESH, NEWLY RENOVATED - 2 bedroom apt. from \$599. 1st and last month rent required. In-town location. Ashley Hope Apts. Call Toll-free (1-866) 996-8226.

CA

FULLY FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT - \$500./mo. plus hydro. Available Sept. 1 Call 286-1250.

CA

160 FOR RENT

Lakeside COTTAGE ACCOMMODATION for Out-of-Town CONTRACTORS

- fully-equipped kitchens
- cable TV, VCR, DVD
- fishing boats
- BBQ's on decks
- 3 km. from Haliburton

From: \$25. person/night
For more info call toll-free
1-888-330-3746

CA

NEWLY RENOVATED 1 BEDROOM FLAT - in West Guilford, on Maple Lake. Sept. - June \$650./month, utilities included. Call Paul 754-4933.

170 WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE-SITTER AVAILABLE - Mature, responsible, clean sculpture student (home-owner) seeks house/cottage sitting opportunity Jan. - April '06 while attending Haliburton School of Art. Call Erin at (705) 745-2516.

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TIRED OF WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE? Make excellent \$ working for yourself, at home, online. \$3-8,000 +pt or full time monthly. Visit www.craftedfreedom.com or toll free (1-888) 542-0978.

200 HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS - Part time delivery position available, must have drivers license. Apply at Churko Furniture, County Rd. #21, Haliburton.

CA

CARPENTER OR CARPENTERS ASSISTANT required immediately. Call 457-2123 or send resume to Box 748, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

DRIVERS WANTED - Must have good driving record. Reliable individuals needed for days and nights. Hyland Taxi 457-1777.

CA

GENERAL HELP - Own a computer? Put it to work!!! Work from home. Visit: www.livingyordreams.com

HANDYMAN HELP WANTED - Cottage maintenance, renovations, tree clearing. Full time or part time. Call (905) 726-8500.



M&M Meat Shops is currently seeking an ambitious, enthusiastic and hardworking individual to join our team.

PART-TIME/STUDENT RETAIL SALES STAFF

As a candidate you will have strong communication skills, as well as knowledge of a Window-based environment. You will be working in a freezer environment where heavy lifting is required.

Please submit your resume by Sept. 27/05 to:
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PO Box 776
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

We thank all those who apply, however, only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

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TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

160 FOR RENT

HALIBURTON, KAWARTHA, PINE RIDGE DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has openings for:

Health Promoter or Public Health Nurse
Temporary until October 2006 (Port Hope office)

Health Promoter or Public Health Nurse
Temporary until November 2006 (Brighton office)

Health Promoter or Public Health Nurse
(Port Hope office)

For details on these positions, including responsibilities, requirements and salary range, visit www.hkpr.on.ca



We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

160 FOR RENT

160 FOR RENT

Part-time Receptionist Girl Friday

Minimum 20 hours per week, possibly leading to full time.

Basic computer skills working in a Microsoft environment. Familiarity with data base and accounting programs an asset.

Please send resume and cover letter by September 23, 2005 to Walker's Heating, Box 43, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

Fax: 705-457-3630

Email: walkers.heating.cooling@bellnet.ca

LOOKING FOR PART TIME HELP for packing take-out orders Friday, Saturday and Sunday after 4:30 p.m. Please come to Win Yeung Chinese Food Restaurant on Maple St. in Haliburton. No phone calls please.

RETAIL STORE MANAGER - Opportunity at local department store for an energetic, enthusiastic, dependable individual with previous retail management experience. Candidate should have working knowledge of retail computer systems and office bookkeeping. Must be able to multi-task in a varied environment. Ability to supply superior customer service and work as a team player essential. Knowledge of crafts an advantage. Send resume to Stedmans V&S, 103 Main St., Box 490, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Fax: 286-4567, Phone: 286-1075, ask for John.

SERVICE ADVISOR - Curry Motors Limited is accepting applications for a Full-time Service Advisor. We are seeking applicants who are reliable, personable and have excellent communication and customer satisfaction skills. Computer proficiency and dealership experience an asset. Resumes may be dropped off at our downtown location (corner of Highland St. & Maple St.), faxed to 457-3688 or mailed to P.O. Box 30, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Please contact Mike Iles at 457-2100 for further information.

SIGN & DISPLAY MANUFACTURER requires person for fabrication. Full time, year round, permanent position. We are looking for a reliable person interested in learning and staying long-term. Creative, interesting work. Experience with hand and power tools an asset. denSign Inc. 457-5234. Fax resume to 457-1239 or e-mail to densign@densign.com

SIRCH Community Services & Consulting has a full time position available for an e-Commerce Youth Intern for 28 weeks to: market our products and resources via the Internet; maintain, monitor and update the website; ensure a quality assurance loop regarding marketing and sales. The successful candidate will have a university degree or college diploma in marketing or a related field, superior computer skills, knowledge of e-business. Must be 30 years of age or under. Resumes must be received by September 23rd. Send Attention: Gena Robertson, Executive Director, SIRCH Community Services and Consulting, Box 687, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

STONE MASON REQUIRES an apprentice helper, transportation needed. Call 457-1595, leave a message.

160 FOR RENT

THE BONNIE VIEW INN is looking for year round employees, part time or full time - start ASAP - Housekeepers, experienced servers, and a family helper. Please call, e-mail or fax your resume to Andrea at 457-2350 or 457-9462 fax, bonnieview.inn@sympatico.ca

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN, voted one of the Ten Finest Country Inns in Canada is hiring experienced waiter/waitresses, part-time. Attractive wages, accommodation available, transportation allowance. Good presentation required. Contact 457-1100 or send resumes to Domain of Killien, Box 810, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - Adult Literacy Program. A couple of hours a week of your time can make a big difference in someone's life. Tutors for reading, math, job skills, computers needed immediately in Haliburton and area. No teaching experience required, training provided. Call Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program 457-3430.

220 CHILD CARE
DAYCARE AVAILABLE in my Camarvon area home for all ages. Also available to get your kids on and off the bus. For any questions please call Shiloe at 489-3211.

240 CAREERS
READY FOR A NEW CAREER - We will train you to make an above average income in this exciting business of real estate sales. Call now to find out how to get started. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor. Kate Archer, Training Director, (705) 457-2220.

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260 SERVICES

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Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.

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ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICES - Call Sabine at the Irondale Business Centre 447-2313.

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BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CHIMNEY SWEEP & SERVICES.
Call 457-6365.

CREATIVE PAINTING

I am excellent at what I do.
Let me do it for you.
Interior & Exterior decorating done creatively, professionally and efficiently.
Call Dee (Deanna), 754-1568.
Fast, reasonable, reliable.

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serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.
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Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
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FLOAT SERVICE AND DOZER WORK - Call 754-2027 (home) or 754-5682 (cell).

260 SERVICES

GLENN'S CARPENTRY - Renovations, Chinking of Log Homes, Decks, Custom Finishing, plus More... Call (613) 332-0219.

HAIR EMPORIUM

Total family hair care
Hwy. #118W,
2 km from Haliburton
Open Monday - Friday
Piercing available.
Call Lynn or Margo at 457-3008

HALIBURTON FENCING - Specializing in black, white, or green vinyl-coated chain link in 4', 5' or 6' height including dog runs and kennels. Also wood fences. www.haliburtonfencing.com. Call 457-9798 (also business number of Kashaga Lodge). Ask for Larry.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TREE SERVICE

• All aspects of tree removal
• Lot Clearing
• Brushing • Clean-up
• Stump Removal
Fully Insured
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JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

• Lawn Care
• Spring Clean Up
• Painting and Staining
• Chimney Cleaning
• Window Cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
• Danger Trees
Call Jim Cowling
754-4386

KUSHOG LAKE HOME IMP. - Carpentry and plumbing work, renovation of interiors, kitchen, bathroom, trim and door installation, also handyman and repair work services. Please call Roy Petry at 489-1875.

LAND WORK - SKID STEER SERVICE - Stump Removal, Post hole Auguring, Brush Removal, Snow plowing. Full Insured. Call George at 457-7033 (cell), 286-1775 (home).

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BOOK
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COVER
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Bimini tops,
mooring, tonneau,
complete boat tops
and repairs

call 286-1755

Quality Tree Service

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Free Estimates
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Call Ron
447-1198

REGISTERED NURSES

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Join Health Care's Growing Industry - Long Term Care!

In beautiful Simcoe County, in the Town of Penetanguishene, **GEORGIAN MANOR** is one the County's four (4) long term care facilities. This fully accredited, modern site, houses a continuum of care that offers several opportunities for health care workers and professionals. You will find:

- Competitive Salaries competitive with the GTA,
- Full benefits for full and part time staff, and
- Opportunities for professional development.

If you are a RN who wants to be a leader within a team of dedicated staff, please forward your resume to: Human Resources Department, The Corporation of the County of Simcoe, 1110 Highway 26 West, Midhurst, ON, L0L 1X0 Fax: (705) 792 7609 Email: hr@county.simcoe.on.ca

Personal information provided is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act (2001) and will be used to determine eligibility for employment.
The Corporation of the County of Simcoe is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
<http://www.county.simcoe.on.ca>

REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSES

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You! Friday Mornings 10:00 - 11:30
a.m.; Yoga for Core Strength and
Flexibility, Monday Evenings 7:30 -
9:00 p.m., Tuesday mornings 10:00
- 11:30 a.m. Nia - great music, fun
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290 COMING EVENTS

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Sept. 16/17
Hot new Country Band
Lone Star Oasis

CA

**BABYSITTER
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Ontario Early Years Haliburton
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Tuesdays, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
September 20 - October 25
6 Sessions

At Haliburton OEYC Early Learning
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Cost \$10. per student for material
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12 years or over as of
December 31, 2005.
Please register by Monday,
September 19, 2005 by calling
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FALL FITNESS**
September 26th - December 3rd
Yoga classes with Lynda Shadbolt
Mon, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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Fri., 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Nia with Lynda Shadbolt & Julie
Barban

Tues., 7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Nia with Julie Barban

Thurs., 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Pilates with Julie Barban

Fri., 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Adult ballet Barre with Julie Barban

Sat., 2:15 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Adult Tap with Jody Cook

Fri., 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Heritage Ballet,
lower level,

Stedman's V&S Mall
For registration and fee info please
call
457-1990 or check
www.haliburtonyoga.com.

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

Jack & Jill
for
JAY HUGHES (Bird)
&
DANIELLE DE LESTARD
Saturday, September 17/05
8:00 p.m.
Minden Arena

**MANSFIELD SCHOOL OF
HIGHLAND DANCE**
Fall Registration
Call Breanne at 286-3084.

Classes begin
September 12, 2005

• ages 3 and over
• family rates
• adult classes

• mix of traditional competitive and
choreography
Come join the fun!

VOLLEYBALL

Adult Mixed
Volleyball League
begins again!

Wednesday, Sept. 14th

HHSS

Gymnasium

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Indoor shoes please!

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday

EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT

7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50

7:15pm

JACKPOT

\$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

290 COMING EVENTS

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as pastor
Norman Baird

leads us in a relationship
with God
Every Sunday 11:00 a.m.

All welcome.

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALIBURTON MALE CHORUS
Commences practice

Tuesday, September 6th, 2005
at Haliburton United Church
6:00 p.m.

New Members Welcome.
Director Melissa A. Stephens.

CA

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
Commences practice

Tuesday, September 6th, 2005
at Haliburton United Church 7:30
p.m.

Come and sing with us.
New Members Welcome.
Directed by
Melissa A. Stephens.

CA

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CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

**CRAFT
&
YARD SALE**

Saturday, September 17th
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

1179 St. Peter's Rd.,
Maple Lake, Haliburton

Unique home décor items, floral
supplies,
Books, kids clothes, shoes, toys etc.

Lots to see.

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

Don't sell out on safety

Garage Sale

Garage sale items must be safe to sell:
• baby gates • children's sleepwear
• car seats • cribs • sports equipment

It's the law...don't be held liable!
Contact the Health Unit to find out more.

Health Unit 705-457-1591
www.hkpr.on.ca

370 BIRTHDAYS

Open House
WESLEY SISSON'S
85th Birthday

Saturday, Sept. 17, 2005
from 2-4 p.m.

Fireside Lounge at
Hyland Crest Nursing Home.

Best Wishes Only.
R.M.

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

BY SPECIAL PERMIT - The Rail
Trail from Donald to Kinmount will be
used for the Corduroy Motorcycle Ral-
ly on Saturday, Sept. 17th from noon
till 6 p.m. **Steel City Riders.**

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

HENRY MICHAEL COLLINS

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of HENRY MICHAEL COLLINS, late, of the Village of Gooderham, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of May, 2005, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned Trustee on or before the 4th day of October, 2005 after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have then been received. **DATED** at Haliburton, Ontario this 7th day of September, 2005. BMO TRUST COMPANY, Estate Trustee, by their solicitor, RAYMOND G. SELBIE, B.A., LL.B. 34 Maple Avenue, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

ELMER NORMAN HARRISON

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of ELMER NORMAN HARRISON, late, of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of August, 2005, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 4th day of October, 2005.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 8th day of September, 2005. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

440 THANK YOU

I WOULD JUST LIKE TO THANK all the people who helped with the Glen Scheffee Memorial Horseshoe Tournament. Special thanks to Haliburton IGA for all their donations. And a very special thanks to Gerry, Wayne, Joe, Pete, Gene, Ted & Paul. Thanks again **Bill Scheffee**.

CA

MANY THANKS TO ALL who made my 90th birthday a memorable and most pleasant occasion. To family members, friends, neighbours. Many thanks for your cards and sincere best wishes. Thank You. Sincerely **Bruce Gibbs**.

THE HIGHLAND STORM MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION would like to thank the following businesses for the generous donations to our Storm Golf Day at Lakeside Golf Club in West Guilford: Lakeside Golf Club, Sir Sam's Ski hill, Wintergreen, Boshkung Tree Removal, Bancroft Community Marketplace, The Pump Shop, Moose FM, Rod Sisson Construction, Blair Sand & Gravel. Also thank you to Barbara Ballantyne for the painting and Judy McCracken for the stained glass and for the individual donations made by several golfers. Finally a high five to Jacob, Tanner and Curtis for running the registration table and Putt Putt game; you were a big help boys!

CA

WORDS OF GRATITUDE cannot be felt through the written word. It's felt heart to heart. So to all who participated in the rescue and care of Mike Balaski on that dark late Sunday night from our heart to yours. Thank you **Mike, Val & Family**.

450 IN MEMORIAM



McNEIL - In loving memory of a dear son, Merreit Jr., who left us Sept. 17, 2004. This month comes with sad regret. It brings back a day we'll never forget. From a beautiful life came a sudden end. To die too soon as everyone's friend. The tears we have shed can be wiped away. But the ache in our hearts will always stay. No one knows the grief we bear. When the family's together and you're not there. You left so sudden your thoughts unknown. But you left us memories we are proud to own

*Love and always remembered by your mom,
Mary McNeil.*

McNEIL MERREIT JR. - In loving memory of a dear and loved brother who went to be with the Lord Sept. 17, 2004.

A year has come and gone. But my memories I have of you will still live on. For they will never depart. As long as I keep you in my heart. Forever remembered and missed every day. Your sister **Wanda-Lee**.

McNEIL, MERREIT JR. - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away Sept. 17, 2004. Remember him with a smile today. He was not one for tears. Reflect instead on memories. Of 41 happy years. Recall to mind the way he spoke. Of all the things he said. His strength, his jokes. The way he laughed. Remember these instead. Sadly missed by **Roy McNeil**.

McNEIL, MERREIT JR. - In loving memory of a dear brother Merreit Jr. McNeil who passed away Sept. 17/04. A year has passed since we seen your smiling face. The heartache and loss time cannot erase. You had so much life yet to live. So much more love and laughter to give. We miss you every day. But we know that we will see you in Heaven some day. Love always, **Ken, Reta**

McNEIL, MERREIT JR. - In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great uncle who went to be with his Lord and Saviour on September 17, 2004 at a young age. You made us proud. And put up a good fight. But in the end, God Saw You getting tired and called You home to be by His side. Your good and faithful servant. Love always: **Greg, Geraldine and Stacey Coumbs, Tim, Crystal and Madison Robinson**.

**The
ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037**

450 IN MEMORIAM

460 OBITUARIES

O'CONNOR, JUNE BERNICE (nee Vick) October 18, 1923 - September 11, 2005 - With love and sadness the family of June O'Connor wish to announce her passing on Sunday morning, September 11, 2005 at Highland Wood Nursing Home in Haliburton. June was predeceased by her life partner & husband John who died on August 19, 2000, after having spent 53 years together. June was the only child of Edna and Charles Vick and grew up in Toronto. She attended Loretta Abby and graduated as a Registered Nurse from St. Joseph's School of Nursing in 1945. Her nursing career started in Panama and in 1947 she married John. Together they raised five children in Pickering, Ontario and relocated to Haliburton in 1985. June was a master bridge player and a member of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church. Her love of "her birds & raccoons" bring many happy memories to the family. June's children include Linda Beachli (John), John (Nicole) Peg Holt, Jim (Beryl) and Basil (Darlene). She will be sadly missed by her nine grandchildren: Derek Beachli (Debra), Dalton Beachli (Kristen), Ursula Devolin (Barry), Melissa O'Connor, Jake O'Connor (Kelly), Becky O'Connor, Keenan O'Connor, Shenna O'Connor and Kelsey O'Connor and eight great grandchildren. The family would like to thank Dr. Conway and the nursing staff of Highland Wood Nursing Home for their superb care and devotion to our mother during her five years as a resident there. You all have our respect and appreciation. Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, September 13, 2005 from 2 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 3 o'clock. Interment later St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST JOHN ALBERT CURRY

Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, September 8, 2005.

In his 65th year.

Beloved husband of Sandra (nee Wilson). Dear father of Renée (Bill) Clarke, Shannon (Brad) Robinson, and Erin Moore. Loving Poppa of Shelby, Jordan, Haley, Sydney, Devin, McKenna, Braeden and Benjamin. Son of the late Bert and Aileen Curry. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden on Monday, September 12, 2005 from 1:00 p.m. until the time of the Memorial Service at 2:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Ladies Auxiliary or the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association would be appreciated by the family.

CA

**AT REST
MARJORIE MARY
(nee MacDuff) HUNTER**
**Passed away peacefully at
Hyland Crest Senior citizens
Home, Minden on
Wednesday, September 7, 2005
at the age of 82.**

Beloved wife of the late William "Bill" Hunter (1980). Dear mother of Oswald Hunter. Loving grandmother of Michael and Shannon Hunter and Shelly Hunter, great grandmother of William "Billy" Hunter, Ashley Hunter, Ashley Noseworthy, Caitlan Hunter and Shelby Hunter. Dear sister of Charlotte (the late Mitchell) Raby of Lindsay, George and Clara MacDuff, Kenneth and Rosaline MacDuff Elgin and Yvonne MacDuff, all of Gooderham, Preston (the late Maxine) MacDuff of Wilberforce, Marie and Jim Dewey of Gooderham, the late Violet and Lester Billings. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held at the church on Saturday, September 10, 2005 at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Glamorgan Cemetery. Reception followed back at the church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Breast Cancer Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777.

CA

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Troy Austen*
Linda Baumgartner*
457-1011
ext. 231

RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE
3 bdrms w/sunken LR, pine cathedral ceilings & large windows to let the sunshine in! Full bsmt, level lot, excellent canoeing & deep water for swimming.

\$139,900



HALIBURTON HOME
3 bdrm split-entry home, oak kitchen, 4 pc bath, full bsmt & large windows make this a bright & cheery home. 1.4 acre lot located close to the town of Haliburton. Maintenance free exterior.

\$179,000



Bill Kulas*
286-2911
ext. 44

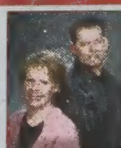
COUNTY ROAD #21
Solid, custom built all brick ranch style bungalow. Conveniently located between Minden & Haliburton. Featuring 3 lg bdrms, brick FR, 2 baths, separate DR, eat-in kitchen, attached garage & full w/o basement. Nicely treed 2 acre lot. A must see!

ASKING \$269,000



RICE ROAD - MINDEN
Private 5 acre country estate property. Only minutes from town. Custom built 3 bdrm bungalow w/full finished w/o bsmt. Spacious enclosed sunroom, hot tub room, 3 baths, 2 car attached garage + a separate detached workshop. Immaculate throughout. Many extras. Call Bill Kulas today to view.

ASKING \$289,500



Ken Barry*
Deb Deremo*
457-1011
exts. 228 & 232

NEGAUNEE LAKE
3 bedroom cottage/home with beautiful southern hillside view over Negaunee Lake. Fully winterized, 4 pc bath, open living/dining/kitchen areas with picture window looking out to deck and lake. Peaceful lakeside living with a good shoreline.

\$169,900



PARADISE LAKE
Move right in to this tastefully decorated 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. With over 2000 sq ft of living space, it comes complete w/all appliances & furnishings. There's plenty of room for outdoor activities on the 2.65 acre property with 300 ft of lake-frontage. A must see!

\$299,900



Cathy Lancia*
754-4242

PELAW LAKE
Breathtaking log home on Pelaw lake w/connection to prestigious 3 lake Redstone chain. Level property, w/220 ft of sand frtg, well treed w/natural landscaping & trails. Screened gazebo & 2.29 ac of property. Private & quiet w/limited view. Incl: A/C FAO furnace, HRV, drilled well with softener, 200 amp service, metal roof, solid pine stairs, log stairways & railings, fir-to-ceiling reclaimed brick FP w/fans, 3 attractive unique baths & plenty of storage.

ASKING \$269,000



BIG REDSTONE (PICADILLY BAY)
New contemporary cottage/home framed w/latest technology using insulated concrete foundation. Sided in pine, ready in 2-3 mos. 200 amp, winterized water system, UV system, HRV air exchanger, propane furnace w/on-demand hot water system. Stone FP on m/floor, woodstove in unfinished w/o bsmt. Pine great room, kitchen/dining incorp. Main fir laundry, pine plank flrs. Terraced plateaus to lake.

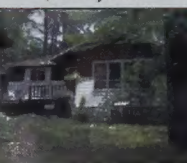
ASKING \$289,500



Geoff Bunn*
Miranda Newman*
457-1011
ext. 242

PARADISE LAKE
4 season bungalow with a full bsmt that is partially finished with a rec room and a 2 pc bath. 3 bedroom cottage or home located close to the town of Haliburton. Many extra features include stone FP in living room, eat-in kitchen, bunkie or greenhouse, stone path that leads to the water's edge. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

\$169,000



GREAT STARTER HOME
Great starter home looking for your finishing touches. Cute one bedroom home located close to the town of Gooderham, on a pretty lot. Many extra features included. Great opportunity for do-it-yourself buyers. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

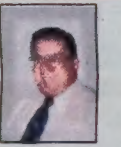
\$69,000



Rick Lowes*
286-2911
ext. 47

KUSHOG LAKE
Custom built executive 3 bedroom cottage/home. Loads of extras includes bass boat, paddle boat and ski boat. Call now!

\$384,900



Fred Chapple*
286-2911
ext. 43

FABULOUS VIEW
Newly built Viceroy style. Walkout deck, 4 bdrm, master w/ensuite, septic, 200 amp, laminate flooring. Dock/deck at water, 169 ft frontage. Very private, totally winterized, except water. Call Fred Chapple.

\$249,000



A GREAT RENTAL OPPORTUNITY
Here is your chance to own a home which boasts "old-world charm". 4 bedrooms - lots of room to roam. Has commercial C-1 zoning - start your own home business.

\$124,900



Karen Nimigon*
457-1011
ext. 224

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA
4 season ski chalet on private country setting - just minutes to skiing. Eagle Lake public beach, golf & shopping. Incl. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, w/o bsmt w/rac room, fireplace, open concept kit/LR/DR cathedral ceilings & pine floors.

\$249,000



LAKE KASHAGAWAMOG
650 sq ft well-insulated cabin incl. shared ownership of old resort (Chateau Woodland). Yearly maintenance fee.

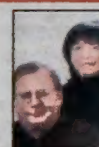
\$124,000



Victor Disik*
286-2911
ext. 45

GREAT DESIGN
Architect designed & owned. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. This home boasts over 2,300 sq ft of living space with 3 bdrms, balcony, lower level walk-outs, garage & all on over 5 acres of land. Ask for Victor Disik.

\$239,000



Tom* & Gail*
Tempest*
286-2911
ext. 41

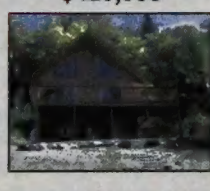
CANNING LAKE
Custom built waterfront home/cottage w/195 ft frontage on Haliburton County's 5 lake chain. Level lot, year-round, pine cathedral ceilings, privacy plus, well treed & lots of perennials. Winterized 1 bdrm bunkie. One of a kind property!

\$549,000



POST & BEAM ON MINDEN LAKE
Custom built & designed w/pine log siding. 3 bdrms, 2-4pc baths. Main floor laundry. Large great room w/propane FP & many windows & sliding doors to deck overlooking the lake. Most furnishings remain. Boat lift stays, too!

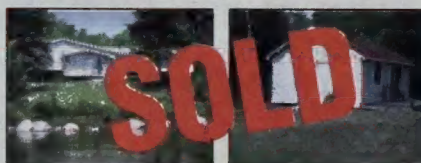
\$429,000



Vince Duchene**
457-1011
ext. 225

KOSHLONG LAKE
Over 600 feet of gorgeous Canadian Shield-type shoreline and sand beach on Koshlong Lake with 11.9 acres of privacy included. Also features a fully renovated, modern open concept 1,882 square foot home/cottage with 3 bdrms, two baths (1 ensuite), sunken LR, custom cherry kitchen and a self contained guest cabin!

\$539,900



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011
ext. 248

ACCESS TO KASHAGAWAMOG
Great starter or retirement bungalow close to Haliburton Village w/ideal access to Lake Kashagawamog; beautifully treed lot, fenced backyard; on mun. sewers; 3 bdrms (1 bdrm apt.); airtight woodstove; breezeway to rac room/garage. Call Elizabeth.

\$189,000



CENTURY FARMHOUSE
Quaint 5 bdrm home located on Hwy #118 across from Green Lk, a 3 lake chain. Great 4 acre retreat property. House has loads of character. Enjoy the breeze & lake view from the front porch swing. Upgrades in recent years. Lge loft area can be made into a studio or master suite. New drilled well in 2002. Refreshed in 1997. Call Elizabeth.

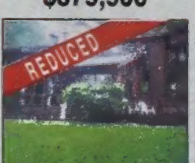
\$219,000



Lenor Fulton*
Tracy Ackersblade*
286-2911
exts. 23 & 46

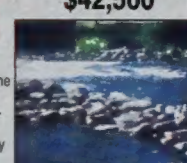
HORSESHOE LAKE
Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bdrm fully insulated Viceroy home/cottage w/155 ft of lakefront. Includes boat, motor & dock. Central heat & vacuum. Airtight stove in sunken living room. Double size garage/workshop. Please call Tracy or Lenor.

\$379,900



VACANT BUILDING LONG GULL RIVER
Very close to shopping & skiing on Eagle Lake. This property has a rocky shoreline and offers good swimming & excellent fishing. This beautiful fully treed lot is partially cleared, easily accessible by car. Call Tracy or Lenor.

\$42,500



Ted Vasey*
457-1011
ext. 223

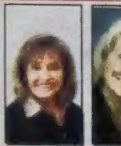
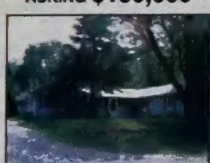
REDSTONE LAKE
Totally modern waterfront home with 3570 sq ft of living space. Large open concept w/pine cathedral ceilings, stone FP, fabulous kitchen + island, hardwood floors, 4 bdrms, master bdrm ensuite, pine doors & trim throughout. Finished lower level w/family room, 165' of sand shoreline, beautiful sunsets.

\$685,000



INGOLDSBY
Very well-maintained 1800 sq ft bungalow, modern oak kitchen w/island, who kitchen to rear deck, pine family room, new cedar, ceramic bathroom with Jacuzzi tub, 3 bdrms, new shingles, garage, close to Lake access.

ASKING \$189,000



Julie Gray*
Mariyn Hawley*
457-1011
exts. 230 & 237

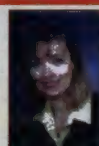
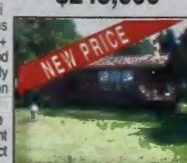
COMMERCIAL
Property located on main street of Haliburton Village, a thriving resort destination, across fr Mun. Dock, pig lot & Head Lake park. 4,912 sq ft bldg space incl. office, lg finished showrm, spacious eat-in kit & cafeteria space. 2nd storey space, heated workshps, lg 3 bay garage + workshs. Lrg parking area at rear of bldg. Well, mun. sewer & new oil tank.

\$495,000



CRANBERRY LAKE
4 season cottage close to ski hill. Incl. pine interior, spacious living area w/airtight stove, 3+ bdrm, 4 pc bath, electric & wood heat, drilled well & septic. Family friendly level lot w/combination sand & natural frtg, great for swimming. Unobstructed lake view from 2-sided deck, excellent access & turn-key sale. Perfect starter or investment property.

\$245,000



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911
ext. 40

CARNARVON
Charming 2 bdrm + den home on a level lot within walking distance of all amenities. Large barn w/lot. Features include: Jacuzzi tub, skylight, propane fireplace & private deck. Call Melanie for more details.

\$119,000



NEED MORE SPACE?
With a fully finished basement. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, set on 2 acres, provides different zones for different generations & extra rooms for hobby, office or bdrms. Features include: hardwood floors, dining area w/bay window, skylights, clvac, chair & large detached garage. Call Melanie for more details.

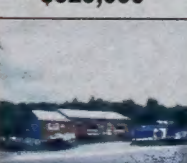
\$219,000



Linda Beachli***
457-1011
ext. 227

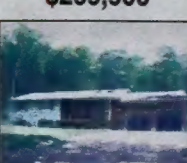
KOSHLONG MARINA
Successful operating marina specializing in storage & repairs in Haliburton Village. Training provided to the new owners.

\$325,000



LOON LAKE
This property has 38 acres of privacy w/a 4 bdrm home, screened-in porch w/hot tub, open access to the lg deck in the backyard. The finishing in this home is custom work w/custom oak kitchen cabinets. The finished FR & pool table room offers lots of space. Fuel efficient heating offers very low maintenance cost. A must see!

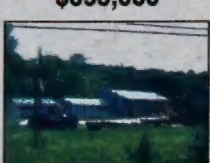
\$299,900



Peter Brady**
457-1011
ext. 234

BRING YOUR BUSINESS HERE
Prime commercial corner with bldgs suitable for many uses. Presently a timber home construction business w/bldgs. On highway 35.

\$695,000



TEDIOUS LAKE
Enjoy this home year round. 900 ft of waterfront and 77.8 ac of land to explore.

\$199,900

